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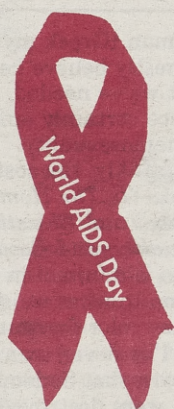
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Send KWOD PSAs!!

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Monia Perry's letter "Radio station chooses not to participate" (MGW Nov. 1, 1995). As a former employee of KWOD 106.5, I feel that a large portion of KWOD's listening audience is gay. It's also that portion that has helped them to currently be number 5 in the Radio Arbitron ratings (their highest ranking in 7 years). Yet there are no Public Service Announcements currently running that even mention the word AIDS. To the best of my knowledge, every other radio station in Sacramento is, or has at one time, played a PSA regarding AIDS awareness.

It seems that Ed Stolz, owner of the station, has a problem with certain types of PSA's running on his station.

KWOD's business line is 448-5000 and the FAX is 448-1655, ask to speak to Ed Stolz. If after repeated calls and messages, you do not reach him, then ask to speak to Ron Givens. Ron, the PSA director, takes his orders from Mr. Stolz.

If you're lucky enough to get a hold of one of them, simply ask why there aren't any AIDS related PSA's running on the air. Because if there are some playing I'd sure like to know what time the next one plays.

I'm very happy Monia wrote her letter to KWOD 106.5. I'm just sorry it fell on dead ears. But, I hope we can get the message through these people's thick skulls, that AIDS affects everyone, not just the gay community.

Name withheld

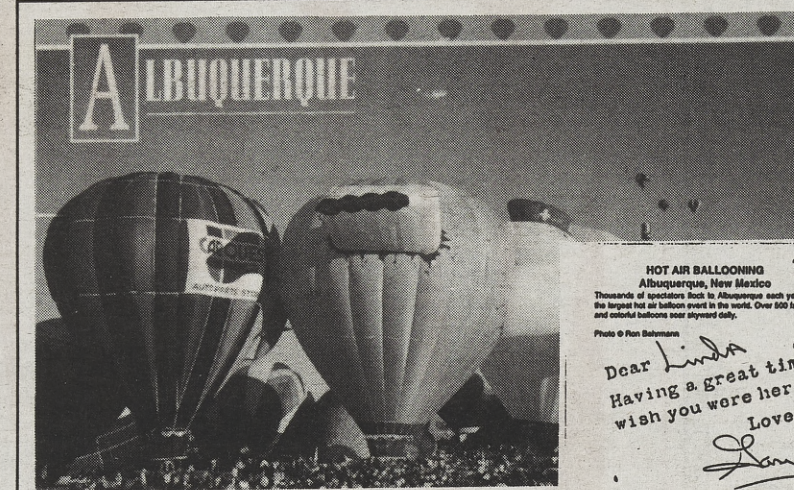
Thank you, Pamela

Dear Editor:

Please refer this to Pamela White, Ph.D.

Neglecting to mention in my letter (Sept. 15) that I was grateful to you for exposing some excellent work done on homosexuality and the Bible, I'd like to do so now.

Shortly after reading your letter to the editor (Feb., 1992) I purchased the two exhaustive works that you mentioned by Scanzoni and Rev. Boswell. Boswell, especially, amazes me. He went out of his way with the



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study of man (Greek mythology) and I honestly believe he's just the ticket we've needed. His intelligence certainly enforces Biblical homosexuality.

And frankly, the costs of these books (*Is The Homosexual My Neighbor* and *Christianity, Homosexuality, and Social Tolerance*) is minimal in comparison to what we get for them. They color Scripture in a way that I've never seen before. And to learn that Sodom and Gomorah were destroyed for a lack of hospitality was a real eye-opener. If it weren't for people like yourself — bold in getting the truth out — people like myself who are still searching would remain in the dark forever. You've given me a new posture concerning this homosexual movement.

Thank you Pam for this. Until considering these things I thought of myself as Biblically stable but now some serious self-evaluation is in order.

I have recommended the books to a few conservative clergy. In fact, they are presently reviewing my copies. But like you, I have no illusion that this will change their minds. However, don't be discouraged for some conservatives do hear from the deepest core of their beings. The final analyses leaves much to be desired yet, but I am anxious for all that God has and He is moving.

I am still processing these things myself and I must admit it hasn't been a breeze but the breakthroughs are miraculous. Since reading your letter and the books I have come closer to knowing who I am in Christ. You've been a key figure in my life more than I can say. I hope that you write more for MGW and that you are frequently counseling the needy.

I hope too, that your life in New Mexico is thriving and that you and your "life-partner" Jamie are still active with the MCCs. Also, I'm going to do what you did and ... "subscribe". I've only been waiting on God. Until MGW circulates around Placerville, a subscription is a "sure thing". Sometimes I'd go out of my way only to find

they've run out so I'm enclosing my payment now.

Thank you again. We can only hope and pray that as the fundamentalists catch wind of Christ's genuine love touching even their lives through you, that they will simmer down enough to hear and maybe be a part of this wonderful movement.

With heart and soul support,
Chris Dymek

LCC says thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of a very grateful Board, we would like to thank two major contributors for their support of the Center's "Being Alive Living Room". This program had lost its source of funding for the fiscal year, and was in danger of being discontinued. The program's annual cost was more than met by two recent contributions. Dennis Mangers arranged through California Cable Television Association to provide \$500 and the "1995's AIDS Summer Ball" contributed an additional \$7,500. These two significant contributions will allow the program to continue well into the next fiscal year.

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the organizers of the Summer Ball and Dennis for their continued strong support for the Center and our community.

Larry Hoover,
President, for the Lambda
Community Fund Board

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Dear Editor:

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▼ In the November 15, 1995 issue of MGW part of the proceeds were omitted. The following is the distribution of funds from the Summer Ball: \$7000 to CARES, \$7000 to Avalon House, \$7500 to LCC Being Alive Program, and \$2500 to Fairy Godfathers.

▼ Also, in the same issue the date of the Marsha Stevens Concert at MCC should have read November 19.

United Airlines' legal victory is a loss for those with HIV

by Stephen Chrysler
Guest writer

Two gay airline captains who were unwillingly grounded for being HIV positive have had a serious setback in their fight to change United Airline's policies against those with HIV or AIDS. The pilots struggled to build a case against United that was scheduled for trial this month. United's attorneys persuaded the United States District Court to dismiss the case before trial. The pilots, Chris Prilliman and Paul Rafalowski are appealing the dismissal.

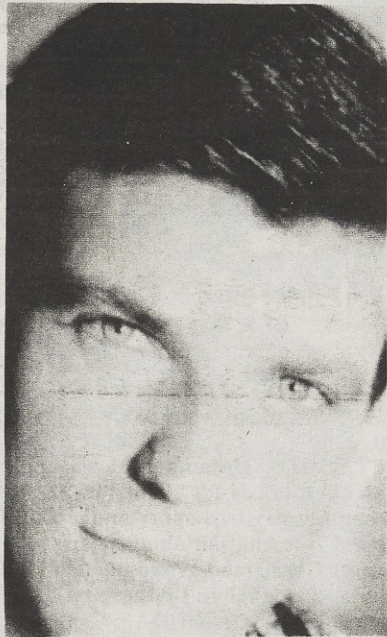
In an emotionally controlled statement on November 9, Peter Laura, the pilots' attorney, explained, "Judge Abraham Gorenfeld based his decision dismissing the case on FAA regulations, which he interpreted to mandate the grounding of airline pilots with AIDS, and on his belief that United was not required to reasonably accommodate the plaintiffs in this case."

Chris Prilliman stated that the suit is not about personal financial gain. The pilots had filed suit with no monetary amount named, but were asking for United to: institute retirement benefits, institute training programs about HIV issues,

include AIDS organizations in their public relations charity programs, and most importantly, actively assist those employees with HIV or AIDS who want to still work.

United claims no wrongdoing, but one month earlier, offered the pilots \$10,000 to drop the case. Peter Laura, rejected the offer explaining that at that time, "We're looking forward to the trial and we're confident we can get a good result from the jury."

On the day in August, 1994 when Prilliman was suddenly and permanently grounded, United also froze his final paychecks, cancelled his stock options, and cut his health insurance. Prilliman said, "I felt like I was treated, once they learned my HIV status. like a



Captain Paul Rafalowski, in a photo taken at the time he was forced to end his career. Rafalowski wanted to work five more months, even as ground crew, to reach the critical 10 year retirement date.

common criminal, like a pariah. The feeling that I got, by the harassment that I got, was just like 'maybe it'll push him over the edge and he'll get sicker and die just go away.' If that was United's strategy, it was successful with the other captain, Paul Rafalowski. His viral load shot up and CMV infected his spinal cord, eye, and possibly his brain, since beginning the battle to be retired humanely. He was robust at the time of his dismissal, but now is mentally compromised and wheelchair confined. Paul's lover is angry at United actions and explained how United's treatment, including the pettiness of an eight week cat and mouse game about dental

insurance, helped topple Paul who was already dealing with: HIV infection, losing his source of income, and losing his much-loved career. Paul's lover, who is a pilot at Delta Air Lines said, "Delta is much more human and understanding towards their employees that get HIV."

Others are critical of the "new" United

Louis Snyder, one of many United Airline's pilots familiar with Rafalowski and Prilliman's struggle, was interviewed in Chicago, shortly before flying United's afternoon service to Paris. "I was very disappointed that under the atmosphere of

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Tri-County World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day is the only international day of coordinated action against the spread of HIV/AIDS. The first World AIDS Day, observed on December 1, 1988, focused on the worldwide effort against HIV/AIDS by encouraging governments, communities, and individual to talk about HIV/AIDS.

In Sutter, Yuba, and Colusa counties, we hope to raise awareness regarding HIV/AIDS and encourage public support for and the development of programs to prevent the spread of HIV infections and provide education and information to our communities.

The goal of the Tri-Counties AIDS Project and The Del Norte Clinics, Inc. joint effort is:

1. To support HIV prevention and AIDS control activities and programs;
2. Recognize that education is our most effective form of prevention;
3. Help foster sympathetic and respectful attitudes towards people with HIV/AIDS living in our communities, and spread

messages of understanding, compassion and hope;

4. And to promote support and care for all people with HIV/AIDS, their families and friends.

A ceremony composed of local volunteers, AIDS activists, and community leaders jointly participating is planned. Musical numbers will be performed. Panels with names of local AIDS victims will be displayed. A letter from President Bill Clinton will be read and testimonials will be provided by people infected or affected by HIV/AIDS. A candlelight vigil and a short procession will conclude the event. Candles and red ribbons, symbolizing AIDS awareness, will be available for participants.▼

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On Friday, December 8 The Lambda Community Center will move to its new location. A week of festivities has been planned to mark the grand opening with the entire community invited to participate.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 6pm. A brief program will follow at 6:30. At 7:30 the local musical duo Davidmahr will be performing. At 8:30, the Sacramento Women's Chorus which will be followed by the lighting of the holiday tree and singing of traditional holiday songs.

For the following seven days various organizations and groups will be hosting an evening for both the general community and members of their respective groups:

Saturday, December 9 the Lambda Center Youth Group will host a reception from 6:30 to 9:30 followed by the regular Youth Social from 9:30-12.

Sunday, December 10 the Gay Fathers and the Greater Sacramento Area Couples (GSAC) will be hosting receptions in the center from 6:30-8:30.

On Monday, December 11 CAP-PAC will be hosting a cocktail reception and, the NAMES Project will provide a small temporary display of "The Quilt". A larger permanent display of "The Quilt" will be installed later in January 1996. Monday's event will take place from 6:30-8:30.

On Tuesday evening, December 12 bring your dancing



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shoes and be ready to dance the evening away with the Capital City Squares. The group will hold it's regular weekly lesson and dance for club members in the large assembly room. Interested members of the public are welcome.

Wednesday, December 13 brings us to the conclusion of the fourth annual Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival with the disbursement of charitable donations to CARES, S.A.F.'s Stop AIDS Project, Wellspring Women's Center, and Lambda's Raising the Roof campaign which will take place at 5:30. In the large assembly room a potluck dinner will be held by the Eminent Association of Gay and Lesbian Energetic Seniors (EAGLES)

which takes place from 6:30-9:30.

Thursday, December 14 will be an open house for groups in the community to display and give out information about their groups. Confirmed groups include: Being Alive Livingroom, Breaking Barriers, CODA, Colage, Lambda Freedom Fair, GALA, Lambda Letters, Mending, Men's Coming Out Group, Sacramento Area Bisexual Network (SABN), Sacramento Area Gay and Lesbian Educators (SAGLE), and the Women's Coming Out Group from 6-9pm.

The week's grand opening festivities will conclude on

Friday, December 15 with the dedication of the "Founder's Wall" (see accompanying story). The evening will be hosted by

United Airline Pilots

From page 3

the new employee ownership that United would treat these guys so badly," said Snyder. He then shared many other appalling stories about United that revolve around the employee buy out plan that was engineered by an insider's group of executives, that in Snyder's opinion and many others, has served to greatly enrich that insider's group.

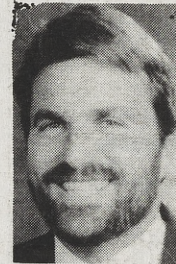
The Los Angeles Times was critical of United's boosting of fares when it became the dominant carrier for Denver in a story on October 8. The paper stated that United "has cost the people in the state of Colorado tens of millions of dollars or more, paying a premium on airline tickets because there's no competition." United service levels don't reflect the increased prices. The Department of Transportation reported that even United's on-time arrivals have slipped from July 1994 (the time of the buy-out) to 1995. Out of the nation's major 10 carriers, only one carrier had a worse on-time arrival record. Earlier this year, the

The Court of the Great Northwestern Imperial Empire (CGNIE) and the Lambda Center's Board of Directors. The program will begin at 7. Then at 8:30 a special presentation of Cafe Lambda's Comedy Night starring Douglas Wolfe, Sonya Royal, and D.L. which will last until midnight.▼

mammoth airline mounted a moderately successful public relations blitz that included presenting the persuasive Dr. Gary Kohn, United's charismatic Corporate Medical Director to a variety of AIDS Advocacy groups to profess the airline's innocence of any wrongdoing. However, the airline offered no reasonable explanation for not allowing the men to work in ground positions or for freezing pay and benefits. United's Connie Huff, Manager of Media communications has repeatedly avoided responding to the key issues since originally contacted on October 11 for this report. Huff played phone tag, eventually scheduled an interview and then days later, cancelled it seconds before it was to occur. Huff also has ignored requests to respond in writing.



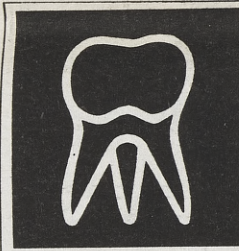
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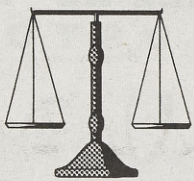
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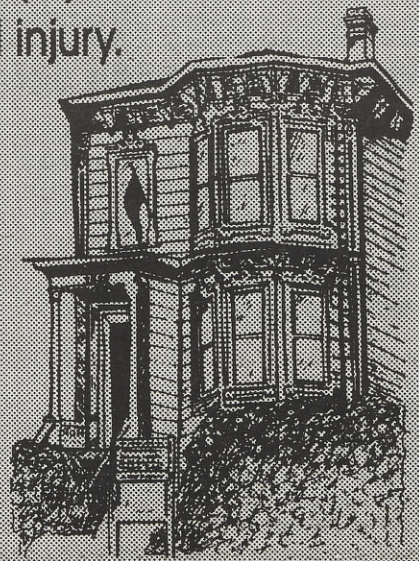
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Eating "enchinadas"

by Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor



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Recently the cafeteria lunch line at work looked overwhelming. Seeking a with-in-walking-distance alternative, a friend Brigitte suggest *Jalepenos* on 21st street. Being forever in the mood for good Mexican food provided the motivation for a quick "Yes!", and off we trotted to the little taco-stand looking restaurant on 21st with the plastic green panel covered patio.

At an initial glance *Jalepenos* doesn't look like much, but for many Mexican

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	Service
	Value
	Veg. Alternatives

restaurants, or any restaurant, for that matter, this need not be an indication of the quality of the food. Many times this can be considered quite a "find" actually, providing the great food makes up for the lacking atmosphere. Upon entering *Jalepenos* one is greeted with the odor of Mexican cooking and something else. A smell that is not quite discernible, but not altogether appetizing permeates the air. Brigitte was prompted to ask "Do you even want to eat here?" Glancing at the menu provided a peek at standard Mexican fare and picturing that long cafeteria line at work, brought a reply "Sure, yeah".



Fine Mexican Food

... I'll be up the street and around the corner a-ways at Ernesto's ...

The menu consists of several combination plates (#4 Taco & cheese enchilada \$4.95, #2 Quesadilla and Chicken Enchilada \$4.95, #8 Pork

Burrito, Relleno and Taco \$6.95) as well several a la carte items (2 Tacos beef, chicken or pork \$2.85, bean with beef, pork or chicken \$2.85 or a single

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	Mom loved it!
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	Needs "Mom's attention"
	Not Mom's apple pie

Enchilada \$1.85). The prices are good and upon receiving the combination consisting of the Taco and Cheese Enchilada we moved to the patio.

Once seated on the picnic benches we commenced with one of the most non-descript and unmemorable meals in recent memory. To describe the taste would truly be a feat as there is none. NONE. Never before has one been able to eat cheese, sauce and fillings and not been able to find a trace of flavor. To call it bad wouldn't be fair. One would have to taste it first in order to pass judgment. The green hue cast through out the seating area does little to lend an appetizing look to the food. That cafeteria line is looking better all the time. Trying to pile on more salsa on the mixture did little to alleviate the situation. All in all, if your starving (to death) and you're in the neighborhood, you may want to drop in and witness this for yourself. Otherwise I'll be up the street and around the corner-a-ways at *Ernestos*.

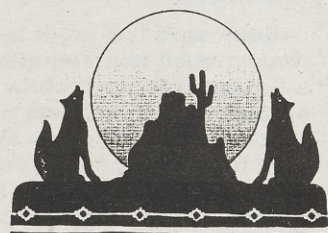
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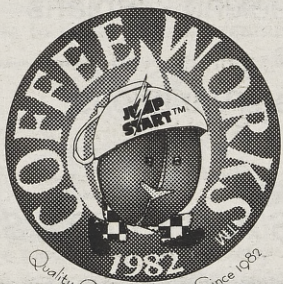
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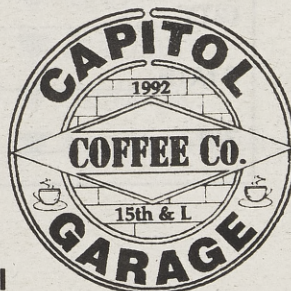
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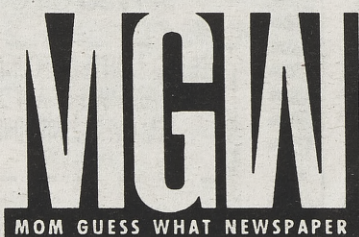
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MEDIA WATCH

by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Rating the ratings

When *Night is Falling*, a movie from October Films tells a lesbian love story that the Motion Picture Association of American (MPAA) has deemed unfit for most audiences.

The movie focuses on a theology professor, whose chance meeting with a circus performer leads to romance — lesbian romance. The film includes two love-making scenes that are no more graphic or gratuitous than similar heterosexual scenes routinely included in PG-13 and R rated movies.

Send protests: MPAA, 1414 Ventura Blvd., #210, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423, 202/293-1966, fax 202/293-7674.

At seventeen...

Several lesbian and gay references can be found in the November issue of *Seventeen*, a magazine that targets a readership of young women. The popular periodical chastises censorious homophobes.

supports National Coming Out Day, and offers advice for "girls who check out stuff like kissing together."

In a blurb for National Coming Out Day, the magazine explains "This is one of the holidays that schools don't teach about — it's a lesser-known celebration, to say the least. Anyway, there are les-bi-gay teens everywhere, in school and at home and in town and everything. If someone comes out to you today, or any other time, please try to support and accept them, cuz they are just the same person they were before you knew of their sexuality."

Several other gay-related items also appear. Supportive comments to: Caroline Miller, Editor-in-Chief, *Seventeen*, Edit. Dept., 850 3rd Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10022, 212/407-9700, fax 212/935-4237, e-mail: ASK170L@aol.com.

Lifestyle choices

Over the past few years, *TV Guide* has exhibited a trend toward supporting lesbian and gays, offering "Cheers" for fair, accurate and diverse programming. Still, the magazine has only begun to adequately broach the subject of homosexuality. Articles that could include lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender references typically do not. *TV Guide's* annual review of children's programming has never considered the needs of young queer audiences.

TV Guide also needs guidance in the terminology department, i.e.: "lifestyle" in lieu of "sexual orientation," "confess" in place of "coming out," and "lifestyle" instead of "identity."

Encourage *TV Guide* to tidy up the terminology: *TV Guide*, Radnor, PA 19088.

Textbook activism

"What You Can Do: Ideas & Resources for Educators Working to End Homophobia in Schools" is a concise, suggestive guide to books, films, organiza-



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Boy George at Virgin Megastore, San Francisco

Hundreds of well-mannered and prettily coifed fans, at least half of them just boys themselves, waited for Boy George to sign copies of his current CD, *Cheapsness and Beauty*, and the long-awaited book, *George*. After hours of meeting with fans while the rock-inspired tunes of his new music throbbed throughout San Francisco's Virgin megastore, Boy George chatted with this writer, boy to boy. On San Francisco, he said, "It's one of the few cities I love. There's a great mix of people here, very friendly, more civilized." When asked if he'd been to the Castro he replied, "many times" and that "it's a great place if you like leather queens." Boy George's favorite beauty tip: "Never be bitter." Best dating advice: "Never rim on the first date." And most importantly, what does he consider to be both cheap and beautiful? "Rough boys with prison tattoos and Cuban drag queens."

tions and more. Provided by: Gay, Lesbian & Straight Teachers Network, 122 W. 26th St., #1100, N.Y., NY 10001, 212/727-0135, e-mail: glstn@glstn.org, URL <http://www.glstn.org/freedom>.

By the booklet

To Have and To Hold is the latest activist manual published by NGLTF. The 24-page booklet is billed as "a comprehensive, easy to use, activist-friendly work kit for educating and organizing your community." Contact: NGLTF, 2320 17th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009-2702, 202/332-6483, ext. 3327, fax 202/332-0207, e-mail: ngltf@nglftf.org, URL <http://www.nglftf.org>.

Web watch...

* Queer News From Australia. Brendon Wickham produces a web page for "Brother Sister," published out of Melbourne (<http://werple.mira.net.au/~leto/news/index.html>).

* "Electronic red ribbons" are just some of the things that can be found at a new World AIDS Day site (<http://www.wad.hca.org.uk/wad/>).

* The Internet Movie Database (<http://www.msstate.edu/Movies/>) provides a "list of famous married couples, past & present" (<http://www.msstate.edu/Movies/couples.html>) and the site managers welcome the names of lesbian, gay or bisexual couples that should be included.

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* The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Teachers Network (GLSTN) has launched a new web site, offering "resources to educators, students, parents and community activists on how to create change in their schools" (<http://www.glstn.org/freedom/>).

* "The Day Without Graphics" intends to bring AIDS awareness to the Internet on World AIDS Day (<http://www.cyberzine.org/html/WAD/wadpage.html>), individuals interested in linking their

homepage to the effort can contact Tom Hicks (e-mail wad@cyberzine.org) of The CyberQueer Lounge (<http://www.cyberzine.org/html/LAIDS/glaidshomepage.html>).

* *Straight Jobs, Gay Lives* (a Simon & Schuster release) has provided the impetus for a web site that features "a bunch of highly informative gay workplace pages" (<http://www.nyu.edu/pages/sls/gaywork/>).

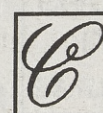
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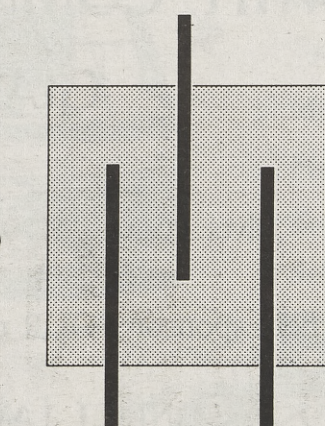


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by Jennifer L. Selig
MGW/Youth Editor

As a fundraiser for the Lambda Center youth programs, the Lambda Youth are offering Holiday cards for sale. The cards measure 5 by 7 inches, with the vibrant colors of our rainbow on the outside front. The inside is blank, and the outside back carries the Lambda Youth logo. Cards come in a packet of 5 for \$7.50 and all the proceeds go directly to the youth program.

Don't wait — sales are brisk, and a limited number of cards have been printed for this first fundraiser of its type. If the sale proves to be successful, Lambda Youth are also planning a Valentine's Day card suitable for same-sex partners.

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Homos for the Holidays

by Jerry Semas
MGW/Staff

Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas and have a joyous Kwanzaa. Here's a few Northern California events of interest happening this month. **The Artfull Circle**

Theatre of S.F. with the New Conservatory Theatre Center will stage *Women's Prison Christmas* Dec. 1 - 23. The work is a new musical comedy about women behind bars dancing and singing on Christmas eve. Hey kids, we can do a show in the exercise yard. My cellmate can do the costumes and the warden can do music. 415-861-8972. ▼▼▼

Fans of playwright **Terrence McNally**, can catch him at S.F.'s Herbst Theatre on Dec. 7th for an interview presented by **City Arts & Lectures**. 415-392-4400. ▼▼▼

Dr. Kildaire goes Down Under. **Richard Chamberlain** will reprise his role of Father Ralph in the upcoming CBS miniseries *The Thorn Birds: The Missing Years*. You may recall that Father Ralph died at the end of the first miniseries. This sequel centers on the priest and the Cleary family during 15 years not covered in the original movie. The special effects crew has their work cut out for them as Chamberlain (age 60) will be playing a younger Father Ralph. They should use the make-up people who waxed Alec Baldwin's shoulders for the recent *Streetcar Named Desire* remake. ▼▼▼

Robert Downey Jr. (*Home for the Holidays*) stars as a foppish aristocrat in the much delayed release of *Restoration*. This period piece is described as the journey of a fool who becomes a man. *Total Eclipse* star **David Thewlis** plays a doctor, **Meg Ryan** is an asylum inmate and **Hugh Grant** (*Maurice*) is a portrait painter. Downey makes his directorial debut on his next project which he also wrote. It's called *Dan's Best Friend* and was described as the story of a narcoleptic dog walker. Whoever said "Don't drink and drive" left out "Don't do drugs and use a typewriter." ▼▼▼

Contrary to rumors, **Hugh Grant's** (*Maurice*) next film is not *Deep Throat Part 5*. Actually, his next project opens December 13 and is titled *Sense and Sensibility*. Directed by Ang Lee (*The Wedding Banquet*), the film was adapted from Jane Austen's comedy of manners about a single 19th-century woman, Emma Thompson, who falls for a shy man played by Grant. ▼▼▼

B.D. Wong joins **Martin Short** in reprising their roles from *Father of the Bride* in *Father of the Bride II*. **Steve Martin**, **Diane Keaton** and **Kimberly Williams** return as the Banks family in this remake of the 1951 classic *Father's Little Dividend*. This time the two festive wedding planners, Wong & Short, portray interior decorators brought in to design a knock-out baby nursery. Are Puce and Mauve in this year? ▼▼▼

The November 13th episode of ABC's canceled series, *The Marshall* paired the lead

character **Marshall McBride** (Jeff Fahey) with a Lesbian cop. While talking about class reunions, the cop (Nancy Hower) mentioned her lover Jill. When the Marshall inquired further, the cop replied, "I was voted class secretary not most likely to be a Lesbian." Ironically, the same episode was about a male scam artist who posed as a she to rip off lonely old men through a pen-pal fiancee scheme. ▼▼▼

Like the early days of Hollywood, when blacks were regulated to playing the roles of maids and butlers, it seems a similar fate is falling upon the Gay community. Without much media fanfare, a majority of current Gay characters on television are portraying male secretaries. Currently found on evening programming are, Lewis, the Gayish secretary on ABC's *Murder One*. *Kids In the Hall* alumnus **Scott Thompson** as Hank's assistant on HBO's *The Larry Sanders Show*. **Bill Brochtrup** as receptionist John Irvin on ABC's *NYPD Blue* and now the new CBS series *High Society* with **Jean Smart** includes a very out male secretary. Maybe by the next decade we'll see lead gay characters or gay doctors, lawyers and sports figures. ▼▼▼

Jim J and Tammy Faye is a new talk show featuring former PTL ministry preacher **Tammy Faye Bakker** with the ever festive **Jim J. Bullock**. The show will begin airing in syndicated markets later this month. The producer calls the show Pee Wee's Playhouse for adults. **Be afraid, be very afraid!!!** If anyone runs into Jim or Tammy Faye at a sleazy Florida theatre in the next few months, remove that large container of popcorn from your lap and head for the exits. ▼▼▼

In a recent interview, director **Gus Van Sant** (*To Die For*) mentioned his interest in doing a film version of *Street Zen* the story of the Gay Zen Buddhist priest who founded San Francisco's Hartford Street Zen Center and died of AIDS in 1990. Another interesting tidbit was to hear that Van Sant had

wanted **River Phoenix's** younger brother Joaquin, recently seen in *To Die For*, to play **Cleve Jones** in the film version of *The Mayor of Castro* but alas, Van Sant has left the project over creative differences. ▼▼▼

Esteemed British actress **Sian Phillips** (*I Claudius*) and ex-wife of Peter O'Toole, is preparing to play **Marlene Dietrich** in a one-woman show called *I Wish You Love* to open in London. ▼▼▼

"I was voted class secretary not most likely to be a Lesbian."

Elton John will be adapting the classic Giuseppe Verdi opera *AIDA* as an animated film version by the people at Walt Disney. ▼▼▼

The previously announced Mike Nichols U.S. film version of *La Cage Aux Folles*, called *Birds of a Feather* has been retitled *The Birdcage*. Don't ask me why, the English translation is much more appropriate. The project was filmed in Florida's South Beach area and is now scheduled to open in the Spring of 96. ▼

ENDQUOTE

"I have a lifelong aversion to athleticism. If God had intended us to be athletes, he would have given us jockstraps."

— Sir Ian McKellen

Opening and renewal

On December 8, 1995 Lambda Community Center will move to its new location at 919 20th Street. It is twice the size of the old building, and is handicapped accessible. The Center also has a new Executive Director, Steve Schwichow, who began last September. A new dynamic Lambda Board, composed of twenty creative and committed volunteers from the community, are now onboard.

There are many new plans to raise the visibility of the Center in both the gay & non-gay community. Many folks have given time and treasure to bring the Center to this new crossroads. The week of Dec. 8-15 is the time to visit the

Center, learn about its programs, make individual needs and interests known, and get involved.

The center is entering a season of growing and good will. It's time for each to re-examine priorities, and commitment to the Community, and give something back. The Lambda Center is the place where individuals can begin to do just that. ▼

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by John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

Once upon my last writing it was seven weeks until Christmas now 'tis only **THREE** weeks away. Why not rush like crazy so that the last **two** weeks will be sane. What logic! ▼ The **Sacramento AIDS Foundation (SAF)** has quite the Christmas gala — Hand to Hand benefit planned. Pull out that festive holiday attire for the sixth annual "Let the Miracles Begin" on Sunday, December 3 at the Radisson Hotel. This nonstop evening is in memory of **Tom DesRoiser**. Enjoy the cabaret with entertainers **Gayiel Von, Omar Shariff, Linda Snook Regan** ("Let the Miracles Begin" theme song) **Shelley Burns, Tina Cole, Linda Canfield Scott, and Bob Fyling**. Dance to **Bob Lang** and "On Air." Bid on items and services in the silent and live auctions. Emcees for the evening are internationally known comedian **Scott Capurro** and Fox 40 news anchor **Mitch Truswell**. With this line up how could you *not* attend! ▼ **Lambda Center's** Grand Opening Celebration at their new place on 20th near J St. will be on December 8th!! Don't miss it!! ▼ Once again, the Lambda Center is putting up their **Tree of Hope**. A beautiful tree covered with ornaments dedicated to loved ones. Call the center to be included in this special memorial ▼ And speaking of memorials, **Peter Walsh** filled me in on a project at the new Lambda Center. They are building a **monument** honoring its founders. You personally can make this **dream come true** by purchasing one of the glass blocks. The memorial will be backlit with Rainbow neon. Call and be part of this expression ▼ **Lambda Board member Peter Walsh** and partner **Jim Fitzpatrick** also threw quite



Do you have your tickets for the **Snow White Champagne Ball** on December 9? See ad ▼ on page 15.

the Halloween bash. Additional hosts were **Jeff Byers, Mike Madamba** and **Mike Whiteside**. The party was apparently mobbed but no one recognized anyone. Too much scary drag ▼ **Jammin Jo's** sports and dance bar on Broadway is now history. We wish owner **Jo Tierney** the best of wishes in future endeavors. Jo is certainly a go-getter and risk-taker. Hopefully more of us will take chances in the future ▼ Got a buzz from **Tony Miller** about a State Assembly race in San Jose. Seems **Ken Yeager**, who is an openly gay elected official can win this future election. We are encouraged to put our support behind this man. To see how you can help, call 408/271-9040 ▼ Happy December birthdays to **Michael Dennis, Doug Garrett, Mark Fisher, Michael Yahner** (50th!), **Karl Reynolds, Terry**

Beihl, Kas Christopher, Steve Martinez, Greg Friel ▼ On the anniversary front, the notorious **Scott and Ben** are celebrating eight years. **David and Kevin** 2½ months and **Jay and Gary** five years. Of great notice is the fact that **yours truly and my honey Michael** are approaching two(!) years together. What a wonderful growing experience it has been ▼ Yet another news breaking hot flash. **Sonya Cox** is back in the kitchen after years away. She's reportedly getting ready to compete in the annual **Betty Crocker** cook-off. No, we take that back, she's cooking yams for 25 Thanksgiving folks. That's a lot of yams. Save us a taste ▼ In other big news **George Fox** and his significant other (R.C.) are buying a house together after many, many years of dating. Some call it going steady. Best wishes on this "drastic" move! ▼ At the post office on Broadway in Sacramento, the stamp vending machine ticker tape reads that "AIDS Awareness Day is every day of your life." It made one stop and take notice. Hopefully others did too. Many thanks to the USPS ▼ For all you walkers in the 1995 **Capitol AIDS Walk** Congratulations. What an Appreciation Party was had at **America Live** in Downtown Plaza. Incentive prizes were handed out and tasty food devoured. The SAF CD has some great music. Listen to "Believe ... A Holiday Wish." Team Tanqueray (my team)

headed by **Ted Ross** was number one. We raised over \$4,000 and money is still coming in. If you have not picked up your prizes call 1-800-448-WALK ▼ **Sacramento Area Gay and Lesbian Educators (SAGLE)** will celebrate the Lambda Center's new location on December 14. Come share in the potluck at 6:30pm. Take part in the future of SAGLE ▼ The **Lambda Players** will lift their voices for a fun-filled evening of seasonal cheer and New Year's resolutions. **Homo for the Holidays** plays December 21-31 in the 24th Street Theatre ▼ As our sunshine starts to fade, you might decide to explore **Kalani Oceanside Eco-Resort** on the Big Island of Hawaii. There are many

wonderful retreats planned for men and women in the coming year. Mr. Flash has visited this paradise two times. The fabulous **Flirtations** will be there March 25-31. For all the retreat information call 1-800-800-6886 ▼ **Lambda** offers an intriguing interactive event in March for singles. **Men on Men** is launched March 16. Its counterpart **Women on Women** is March 23. Those just beyond the bar scene or those never interested in that venue now have a new option. An engaging and playful evening is planned. Ready, set, go out! ▼ In closing, spread good cheer to those dear this holiday season. Share the "real" you take that chance in '96. See you next year **John** ▼

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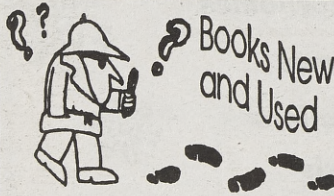
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OUT ON FILM

Miserable but optimistic

by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

Les Misérables. Starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Michel Boujenah, Alessandra Martines, and Salomé. Written and directed by Claude Lelouche. In French with (quite readable) English subtitles.

When a film comes to town that successfully combines the qualities of an epic (using a cast of thousands) with the intimate revelations of a personal story, it's hard not to admire it and recommend it to others.

Les Misérables succeeds on many fronts. On the face of it, this film is an artfully rendered retelling of Victor Hugo's novel of the same name. But director Lelouche also uses that platform to explore the bonds of love and the tenacity of the human spirit in the face of adversity. These

are big themes, but they're played out through the trials experienced by a close-knit Jewish family during the often personal battles and confrontations of World War II so that the individual perspective is not lost.

What's more, the film is nearly three hours long, so the characters can be studied in detail. These are by no means two-dimensional individuals.

In *Les Misérables*, Lelouche examines his idea that in life there are only two or three stories in the world and we must live in them over and over. Later it becomes clear that there are specific similarities

and parallels between Hugo's great work and the characters in the film.

This may sound like a notion that would interest an academic only, but rest assured that the story is so compellingly told, it's like watching a friend endure too many roadblocks on the way to a fulfilling life.

In the end, as one realizes that endurance and hope has prevailed over adversity, it's hard to limit the scope of the film to the first half of this century. It seems to be a timeless commentary on life as a whole, no matter how it's played out.

Les Misérables continues its run at Landmark's Tower Theatre. ▽



Alessandra Martines, Salomé, Michel Boujenah, and Jean-Paul Belmondo in Claude Lelouche's epic drama, *Les Misérables*, inspired by Victor Hugo's classic novel.

Doomed from the start

by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

The Doom Generation. Starring James Duval, Rose McGowan, and Johnathon Schaech. Written and directed by Gregg Araki.

If another director doesn't enter the picture soon, the "Queer New Wave" may end up as a footnote in the yet-to-be-written books on late 20th century cinema. That's too bad, because it deserves a whole chapter.

As the second installment of his "Teenaged Apocalypse" trilogy, Gregg Araki's *The Doom Generation*, is more witty, stylishly filmed, and better

decorated than the first one (*Totally F***ed Up*), but it's as badly acted and pointless. Who needs an alienated teen pic to end all alienated teen pics?

Reprising his role as the cute boy-waif in Araki's previous film, James Duval (Jordan White) has perfected the vacant expression and "huh?" reaction to life around him. Rose McGowan, as the amoral slut Amy Blue on crystal meth, pouts and spouts profanities like no other Valley Girl. Both are mildly funny, but that doesn't mean they can act. In fact, both their characters are easy to figure out, so they're not easy to care about. (Both will appear in Araki's upcoming film, *No-where*. This does not bode well.)

Only from Johnathon Schaech as the bisexual stud devil Xavier Red does the film

derive sufficient momentum to sustain any interest in what little plot there is. Also, having appeared in the current *How to Make an American Quilt*, he shows that he can act.

Part road film, splatter-film sendup, and political commentary, *The Doom Generation* mixes up genres and expectations to the point where one can only ask, "What's the point?"

The three characters are named Red, White, and Blue. They subsist on sick-looking microwaved food (or worse) in all-night convenience stores. Weird people constantly mistake Amy as the one who ruined their life. Everywhere they go are signs that indicate they're really in hell. Separately, these are nice individual touches to the film, but they don't make much sense in combination.

At the end, Araki resorts to shocking imagery to substitute for a real resolution to the story. It's something that probably only MTV-addicted teenagers will think is profound.

Just because Araki is the director, don't expect much about the film to be "gay." This film has a larger budget, so presumably the "queerness" has to be more palatable (i.e., toned down) for mainstream alternative audiences to pay to see it. For all its talk of the characters delving deeper into sexual subversion, this film is pretty tame. Perhaps mainstream heterosexuals will find the ideas proposed as "challenging," but this film leaves a lot of territory unexplored for more sophisticated lesbian audiences.

The Doom Generation continues its run at Landmark's Sacramento Inn Cinemas. ▽



The sex-and-splatter film genre achieves new artistic lows in Gregg Araki's *The Doom Generation*.

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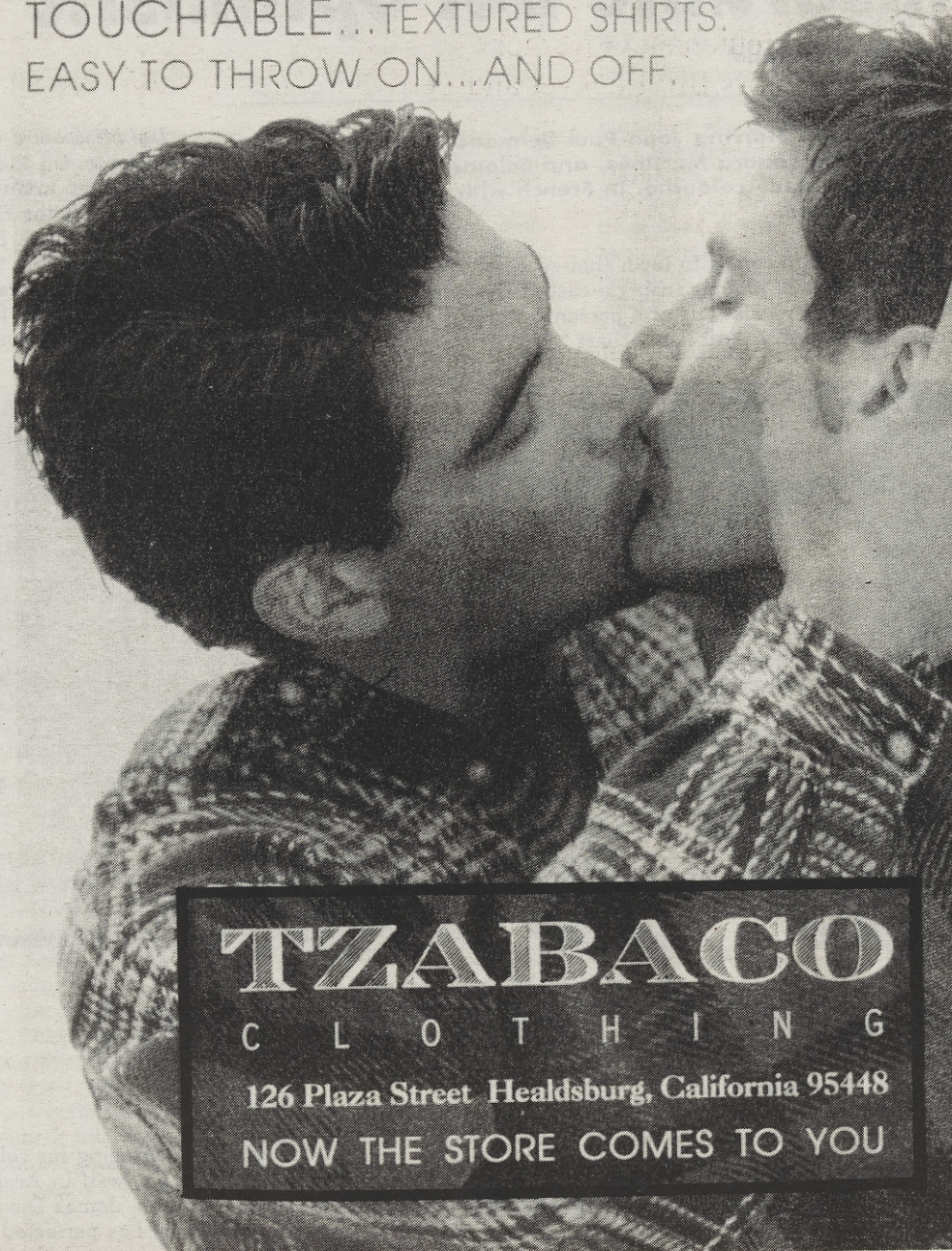
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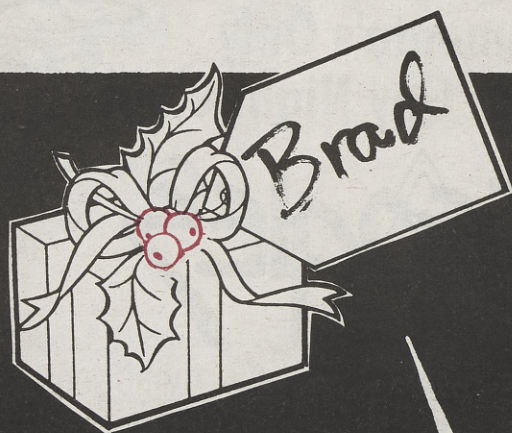
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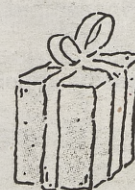


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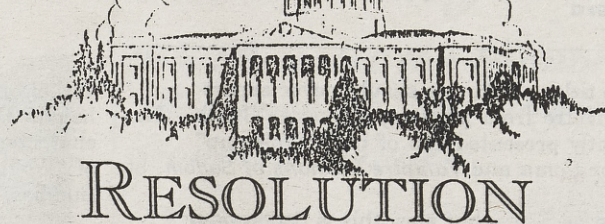
WORLD AIDS DAY RESOLUTIONS

On November 22 Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis signed a resolution acknowledging the commitment and dedication of all Californians for their bravery, leadership and commitment to finding a cure for AIDS. Along with the resolution signed by the Lieutenant Governor, a resolution was adopted by the Senate Rules Committee, resolution number 1730, and was signed by Senator Bill Lockyer, President Pro Tempore, and Senator Leroy Greene of the Senate Rules Committee.

Resolution 1730 calls the members, of the Senate rules committee, to "draw the attention of the public to World AIDS Day in Sacramento on December 1, 1995, and encourage all Sacramentans to foster the dream of "Shared Rights and Shared Responsibilities" which underscores this significant observance".

The resolutions will be read and presented by Kathleen Hamilton, Deputy Chief of Staff to the Lieutenant Governor, on December 1 at a candle light vigil planned for 6 pm on the west steps of the State Capitol Building.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR GRAY DAVIS



WORLD AIDS DAY

WHEREAS, December 1 of each year has been designated by the World Health Organization as World AIDS Day, a day to expand and strengthen the worldwide effort to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS; and

WHEREAS, according to the World Health Organization, 18.5 million people have been infected with HIV and more than 1.5 million of this group have developed AIDS; and

WHEREAS, 78,084 out of the 1.5 million reported cases are California residents; and

WHEREAS, the global spread of HIV/AIDS necessitates a worldwide effort to increase the communication, education and preventive action to stop the spread of this disease; and

WHEREAS, California owes a debt to all individuals with us today, in person and in spirit, for their courage in the face of the historic social and political prejudice which has cost so many lives; and

WHEREAS, we must all join together on this day to fight for increased funding for AIDS research; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that I, Gray Davis, Lieutenant Governor of the State of California, do hereby acknowledge the commitment and dedication of all Californians for their bravery, their leadership and their commitment to finding a cure for AIDS.

I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 1st day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Five.

Gray Davis

Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis

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RESOLUTION

By Senator Leroy F. Greene, President pro Tempore of the Senate Bill Lockyer,
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WHEREAS, Governments, be they local, national or global, have the responsibility to implement HIV prevention policies and to ensure that all its citizens have equal access to available care services; and

WHEREAS, The United States joins with 189 other countries in the 8th annual observance of World AIDS Day; and

WHEREAS, The Sacramento World AIDS Day observance will include several displays of the NAMES Memorial Quilt at various locations throughout the local area and a candlelight vigil will be held on the west steps of the California State Capitol on December 1st to commemorate "Hope in the Face of Hopelessness"; now, therefore, be it

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Senate Rules Committee Resolution No. 1730 adopted November 22, 1995.

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Bill Clinton

Lambda Players + Charles Busch = Fun

reviewed by Lou Camera
MGW/Staff

If you can't tell by the titles alone, one should never expect "serious highbrow" theatre from playwright Charles Busch. The Lambda Players recently presented two of his "high-camp" works, *Sleeping Beauty or Coma* and *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, at Sierra II Studio Theatre.

Whether taken alone or together, the shows are fun to watch, and they appear to be fun for the cast. That is cast, singular, as Director Lee Jason Friend has used the same ensemble for both shows. Friend also designed the sets and costumes, which while posing a challenge also scream "I'm having a gay old time!" The outfits are worth the price of admission alone.

Sleeping Beauty or Coma is described by the director as a "psychedelic homage to the 60's" as it traipses through 30 years of "different" fashions and the lives of the featured players. At one point the fashions are somewhat reminiscent of *So Fine*, but replacing Ryan O'Neal's peak-a-boo bottoms are Neil Treganza's peak-a-boo pees. The music is campy for those who still remember The Turtles. One can almost see the cat claws extend as the lines are delivered.

Romping through history, *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* introduces us to the Succubus, an evil monster with a "sense of humor to keep her going," in search of the blood of young virgins to also keep her going. One would think that in days of old, virgins would be plentiful,

but alas, this is Sodom and Succubuses, or is that *Succubi*, can't be choosy. The Succubus and the young virgin she brings into the fold reappear as rivals in Hollywood of the 1920's and present day Las Vegas in subsequent scenes. Busch has really sharpened his verbal cat claws in this show as he takes "friendly"-but-never-the-less

verbal bitch fights to a new height. One almost expects the characters to burst into a verse of "We'll Always be Bosom Buddies," but just ain't so.

Kevin Smith earns recognition for his wonderful portrayal as the lesbian Succubus and subsequent characters through time. He does more than one can imagine for a dress! He is so matronly and once again, fun! Lisa Clement as the virgin sacrifice and "new" lesbian vampire convert also delivers a

wonderful performance through all of her characters.

The Elly Award winning Lambda Players consistently deliver outstanding performances and deserve community support. One suggestion to the Players, if they plan to use the Sierra II Studio Theatre again, put some signs up ... it is not the easiest place to find in the 24th Street complex.▼

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Homo for the Holidays lights up holiday season

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"*Homo for the Holidays* is a fun filled, joyous romp through the holiday season," says Michael Jackson, the shows creator and director. "It is a cross between a gay pride parade, *Kids in the Hall* and a musical comedy." The show explores coming-out, the dating game, the Christmas rush and New Year's resolutions.

Homo for the Holidays will feature the singing talents of

Christopher High, Leah Ladd, Tom McQueen, Jen Monk, Jason Murray and Terry Johnson. They will be accompanied by pianist Graham Sobelman under the musical direction of Tim Orr.

"There are plenty of favorite Christmas songs throughout, as well as a stock-in-full of Broadway standards," says Jackson, "The message of *Homo for the Holidays* is a

simple one: Home is where the heart is — so live, laugh and love the way your heart leads you."

To round off the holiday season the Lambda Players are hosting a New Year's Eve Gala after the show on December 31. Featuring Linda Riegel and The Elements, the Gala will celebrate the New Year with complimentary champagne, an hors d'oeuvre and dessert buffet, party favors, door prizes and a no-host wine and beer bar. Plus the cast from *Homo for the Holidays* and some of your other favorite Lambda Players' productions will be on hand to add a special flavor to the Gala and maybe sing a song or two.

Homo for the Holidays will play at the 24th Street Theatre,

2791 24th Street at Castro at 8pm on December 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30 and a matinee performance will be held at 2pm on December 30. A special New Year's Eve performance will begin at 9pm, December 31 and will be followed by the New Year's Eve Gala. Tickets for *Homo for the Holidays* are \$10 in advance and can be bought at the Community Center Box Office, 1301 L Street, Monday through Saturday, 10am - 6pm, 264-5181 and at the door the evening of performances for \$12. The Gala will be held in the Green Room of Sierra II, adjacent to the theatre. Tickets for the Gala are \$20 for individuals and \$30 for couples and are separate admission from *Homo for the Holidays*. For show and Gala reservations and more information, call 442-7752.▼

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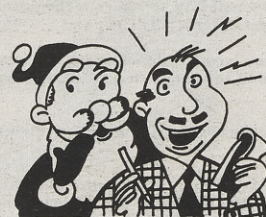


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In light of SMC's imminent excursion to Tampa Bay, this season features a global musical fare.

The first concert of the series, "Due North," will be presented December 16-17 at Sierra II Theater. The music commemorates several of the world's winter holidays, primarily focusing on Christmas, Hanukkah and several selections from Central America. SMC also features a whimsical romp through John Rutter's musical, *The Reluctant Dragon*. SMC will join the Camellia Orchestra on February 3 as guest performers in their concert "Made in America". This concert marks SMC's second collaboration with

Camellia — Sacramento's premier "people's orchestra", and will feature music from American composers.

"Ports of Call", SMC's third concert, will be presented April 13-14 at Sierra II Theater. Join SMC on a musical safari across the globe (and into every shop where credit cards are accepted) as we go "on vacation" to some favorite "hide-a-ways".

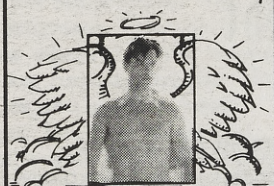
SMC will feature its fundraiser, "Quintessence", at the newly remodeled Sterling Hotel Ballroom in the summer of 1996. "Quintessence" is a five-star evening featuring hors d'oeuvres, hosted wines and champagne, a silent auction and live entertainment. ▽

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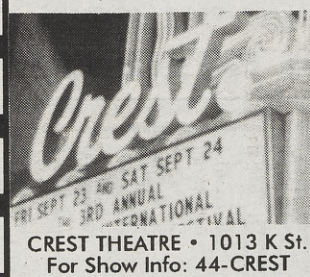
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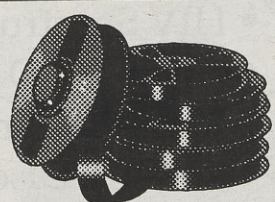
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Finding joy and pleasure during the holiday season

Taming the Holidays

by Lydia J. Frances, MSW
MGW/Staff

The last article talked about the importance of finding and listening to your natural rhythm as the seasons change. The holiday season, with its tugs and pulls, wishes and obligations can sometimes make it difficult to continue to listen to and move in tune with your natural rhythm. This article will address how to allow the flow of the holidays while staying in tune with yourself and in doing so, enjoy the holidays.

The holiday hustle

The holidays tend to be a time of hustle and bustle. There's the planning and preparation of food, gifts, time together, worship, family, etc. All of this happens at a time when the earth is slowing down and earth energy may be low. And it also happens while life continues at its normal pace. And so, the hustle is on. This can create anxiety and pressure for people. This information is nothing new to people, right? It can be helpful, though, to hear and see it again - as a reminder that the hustle of the holidays will probably happen and that we have a choice as to whether to move with the frenzy or notice it and maintain our own truth.

How do I stay true to myself?

A good question I suggest people ask themselves during this time is what do the holidays mean to me? Asking that question and listening for the answer will lead you to what is true for you about the holidays. This, in turn, will lead you to respond to the holiday hustle in a way that feels true to you and in a way that will increase your chances of enjoying this time of year.

For some, the holidays mean family obligation and a time that brings pain; for others it is a time of family togetherness and joy; for others, it is a time of worship of God or Spirit. For some it is a time to gather

with people near and dear to give thanks and acknowledgment for life. Still for others the holidays have no special significance. So, your first step is to sit and listen for the answer to this question. Once the question is answered you can begin to tailor the holidays and create what you want this time of year to be for you.

Perhaps this is the greatest gift to yourself - to develop the holidays into what you want. Give yourself permission to be and do what you want to this holiday season. If you are wanting to spend time with friends, do it. Give yourself permission to do it. If you want to spend time with family, do it. If you want to forego gift giving, then don't give gifts. If you want to lavish treasures upon people, then do that as well. If you want to be selective about who you spend time with and who you give gifts to, then be selective. The point is to allow yourself the flexibility to do what you want and be happy.

What about the desire or obligation to spend time with family?

Many of us have a desire to or feel an obligation to spend time with family. So, here are some helpful hints on how to stay true to yourself and spend time within the family dynamics.

Know your limits. In spending time with family,

know what your limits are in terms of time and behavior. When those limits are reached, remove yourself from the situation for a time or the remainder of the day.

If you feel comfortable doing so, clearly communicate your limits to your family so that they are aware of them. In this way, there will be no surprises for you or them when your limits are reached.

Accept what you can and cannot get from spending time with your family. In doing so, you will lessen the chance of being setup for disappointment.

Bring a friend with you. Sometimes having someone with you who is not so close to the situation can help keep you balanced.

If bringing a friend isn't an option, arrange to spend time with friends either before or after the time spent with family. This can assist you in a number of ways. You will have support for whatever is anticipated or whatever happens. You may also feel more of yourself by spending time with people of like mind.

Allow yourself to change your mind. If you find you are with your family and you are wanting to leave, give yourself permission to do that. Also give yourself permission to stay if you so desire.

Allow yourself to enjoy yourself with your family given your limits and their limits.

How do I remember these tips in the midst of the family zoo?

The answer to this question reflects much of what I have addressed in previous articles about tending to your inner



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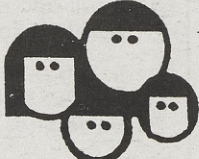
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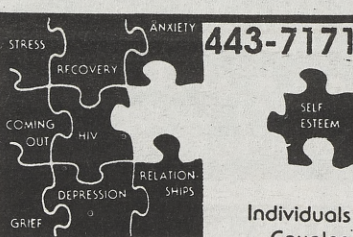
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Training people and dogs in the 90s

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

It is a known fact that in order to stay abreast of current trends, innovative methods, philosophies and products, professionals from all walks of life (teachers, doctors, nurses, attorneys, etc.), invest in continuing educational opportunities. Dog trainers had that opportunity when the Association of Pet Dog Trainers held its 2nd Annual Educational Conference and Trade Show in Chicago, November 10-12. For three days, 1200 attendees mixed, mingled and networked among themselves and with some of the most impressive professionals in the field from all across the U.S., Canada and Great Britain. Participants came from as far as Australia and Japan, both coasts of the U.S. And, despite my personal aversion to Chicago, particularly in the winter, I was there!

MGW readers know that I've long been an advocate of a kinder, gentler, non-aggressive approach to dog training. For many years I felt that I was all alone out there in my efforts to train without the traditional "jerk and shout" methods. Over the past several years, as I attended seminars and workshops, a group of people emerged who had the same goals. Principal among those was Ian Dunbar, an English veterinarian who was involved in canine behavior projects at Berkeley, and is the founder of the Sirius Puppy Training Program, an approach to working with young puppies that involves the use of food as a motivator.

My first encounter with Dunbar and Sirius came about in the late 1980s and galvanized my move into a new generation of training. I am sure that most of the people who attend an Ian Dunbar seminar for the first time go in with a "show me" attitude and come out believers. Of the thousands of people that Dunbar has trained over the years many moved on to integrate his methods into their own programs. Eventually, we all saw where this was heading. We were turning out friendlier puppies and gentler, kinder owners. The first to see the overall result was the veterinarian. After all, that is the first person most pet owners encounter when they obtain a new puppy. Thus, it really came as no surprise a few years ago when Dr. Dunbar began gathering trainers around him who had the same vision of developing people friendly dogs owned by dog friendly people. It was quite a departure from the traditional, authoritative style of dog training which relied

We who train the family pet are working from a different set of client needs than other trainers. We have no need to force the dog or puppy into compliance. We have the time to motivate and stimulate positive behavior. We also are working with people who have busy schedules, little time to spend and usually little aptitude for training. It was not unusual to



have more than 75 percent of a class drop out before graduation as a result of owner apathy. We were not meeting the needs of the pet dog owner. Thus, the Association of Pet Dog Trainers came into being in the United States and the first educational conference met in Orlando, FL in November of last year. That conference drew about 450 trainers to a week long series of seminars and another 200 came for the weekend conference. At the first organizational meeting

we explored ways to reach our peers. Obviously, that small group that formed the Charter Membership of APDT did a whale of a job.

Among the topics explored at this year's conference were ways to motivate the pet owner. After all, in order to get all of the material, a student must complete the course. Looking at traditional dog training, block heeling patterns are boring! How often can you do a sit/stay and feel excited about it? We, as trainer have to become more innovative in our class instruction. If you attend one of my classes these days you will find us playing games where everyone can win and giving out both doggy and people rewards. The dropout rate has diminished greatly and the dogs and owners are having a great time. The

owner who learns how to appreciate his dog will continue working with it and will keep the dog active as part of the family.

Another bonus that was evident at the conference was the willingness of trainers to share their "secrets" so that we can all profit by them. No longer does someone like me have to be frustrated if I run up against a real problem with a client... there are others out there that I know are friendly and willing to network. We are now a team. The real winners in all this will be the dogs and those who own them.

Kudos go out to Dr. Dunbar for his vision; to Barbara DeGroodt, a trainer from

Salinas, who tirelessly handled all of the administrative work and was named Executive Director of the organization at a special meeting of the Charter members this year, and to the Conference Coordinator Kathleen Chin of Puppy Works in Benicia, who put it all into a very neat package that 1200 people could profit from.

For information on joining the Association of Pet Dog Trainers contact Barbara DeGroodt, Box 3734, Salinas 93912-3734 or phone/fax 408/663-9257. If you are looking for a trainer in your area who is an APDT member, call me and I can check our directory for you. Our ranks are growing and there is no need to ever again train using traditional methods if you don't want to. We are midway through the 90s now and dog training is a whole new game!▼

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On the HIV front...

by Sonya Cox
MGW/AIDS Editor

Hope in small doses...

Interleukin-2 (IL-2) in small doses appears to partially restore weakened immune systems and could be administered at home, says a study from researchers at New York's Roswell Park Cancer Institute. IL-2, an immune system hormone classified as a cytokine (which regulates how hard a cell fights intruders), creates important chain reactions which cause immune cells to multiply. High or moderate doses of IL-2, a powerful chemical that can destroy cancer cells, is ordinarily administered in a hospital setting because of its toxicity. Recipients of high doses can experience increases in T-cell counts, while others suffer debilitating side effects. People with more than 200 T-cells appear to do much better and have fewer side effects, however, especially with long periods of "rest time" between short periods of high-dose treatment or maintenance therapy.

But now, in the small Roswell trial for 10 people, low-dose subcutaneous therapy for KS or non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, self-administered for 90 consecutive days, also appears effective in people with advanced HIV (fewer than 200

T-cells). Toxicity was mild, and none of the participants developed opportunistic infections during the trial period. The findings are encouraging but, researchers stress, very preliminary, and must be tested on a larger basis.

As with all experimental treatments, there are still many unknowns. Sustained immune cell increases are experienced by many, but so are side effects. At some unknown point near or below the 200 T-cell mark, the drug appears to actually increase production of HIV in some people. Administration in combination with the new protease inhibitors may be looked at, because the time for people to become resistant to IL-2 isn't known. Is the body's immune response boosted, or would a person ordinarily not at high risk for PCP with a natural T-cell count of 500, for example, be at the same risk with 500 T-cells artificially lifted by IL-2? Proceed with caution, and work closely with your physician in making those decisions that are best for your personal situation. ▽

World AIDS Day...

December 1 is World AIDS Day. The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed at various locations (484-4166 for sites). A candlelight march will begin at 6 pm Friday, Dec 1, at the Capitol, coordinated by the AIDS Interfaith Network. Info: 393-5367. ▽

AIDS Walk history clarification

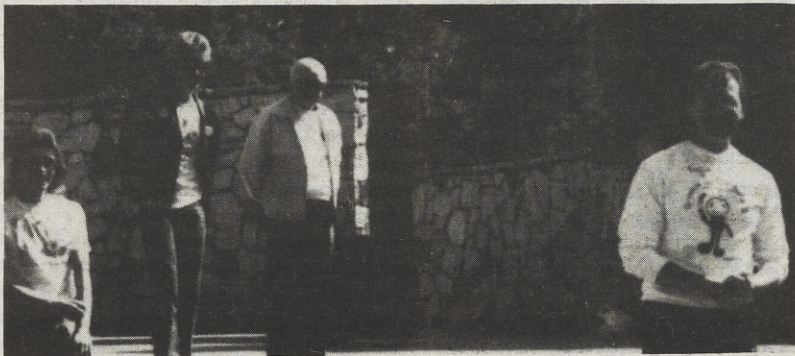
By Sonya Cox
MGW/AIDS Editor

After two months of articles and letters in local papers attempting to identify the date of the "first AIDS Walk" in Sacramento — MGW provides the following clarification of local marches and walks, based on MGW historic file copies and photos.

1989. Dr. Neil Flynn [r, top photo] speaks at the first AIDS Walk, May 21, 1989, coordinated and planned by (left & center) David Austin and his partner David Bernt. This Walk raised \$11,975 for 11 local agencies, including Hope House, CARES, Hand to Hand, the AIDS ward at the Med Center, Project Survival, and the Hemophilia Council. At that time, the next Sacramento walk was announced by Austin and Bernt for May 1990. A week later, Austin and Bernt (in center in bottom photo) led a Candlelight Walk from the Capitol steps to the Federal Building.

In the August 1989 issue of MGW, Nancy Nystrom, a Sacramento social worker, announced her plans for a personal 100-mile trek to Hope Valley at the end of that month. The article stated that Nancy had been raising pledges for the AIDS Foundation, which eventually totaled several thousand dollars, since June 1989.

1990. Austin died in Feb 1990, and Bernt, his partner of 13 years, died three weeks later. Their plans for the May 1990



walk evolved into a candlelight vigil and memorial march coordinated by the Lambda Community Center held on May 20, and a walkathon coordinated by the AIDS Foundation on August 25, 1990 leaving from two points, Folsom City Park and Sunrise. The two walks ranged from 5 to 20 miles.

1991. In June 1991, the AIDS Foundation adopted the term "AIDS Walk," settled on the concept of a 5 mile hike from the Capitol around McKinley Park, began to bring in corporate sponsors such as

Cellular One and KQVR Channel 13, and has been coordinating the walks since that time.

Never have David Austin and David Bernt received recognition for their innovation in bringing these events to Sacramento. Their activism is greatly missed by those who remember them. Nancy Nystrom's trek in honor of her brother David, who died in June 1995, and the miles logged by Sacramentans every year in the AIDS walks, are deeply appreciated by local agencies whose funding is no match for the number of new cases arriving daily at their doorstep. ▽

Pediatric AIDS Foundation plans grand opening

The Falling Star Foundation for Pediatric AIDS, Inc., has announced its grand opening on December 2, 7pm. The event will include the first annual Founder's Reception and Silent Art Auction.

The reception will be held in the Foundation's new home, 1714 Capitol Ave. The building is undergoing facade renovation at this time, and still has major interior renovation which must be done before all of the programs which are planned can begin.

The reception will be a catered affair, and no alcoholic beverages will be served.

The Silent Art Auction is the first public fundraising event which The Falling Star

Foundation has undertaken; there is no admission charge. Artists in the community who would like to donate a piece of artwork to be auctioned off will receive tax credit for their donations as well as the opportunity to display their work.

For information, to make a reservation for the reception, or to donate any type of art objects, call Robyn, 443-2900 or the Foundation reception at 441-AIDS. ▽

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There is no charge for obituaries of under 200 words. MGW Newspaper reserves the right to publish obituaries or remembrances and to edit content for style, clarity and grammar. Color or black & white photos may be submitted and will be cropped as head shots for publication. Photos must be labeled with the name of the deceased and will be returned with SASE only. Deadlines are the 5th and 20th of each month. ▽



Gregory Alan Gorges

Gregory Alan Gorges, 46, a prominent healthcare attorney and civic leader died Tuesday, November 17 at Sutter General Hospital of complications related to AIDS.

A native of Wichita, Kansas, he moved to California as a young child. Greg received his BA in history from UC Davis and Doctor of Jurisprudence from McGeorge School of Law. From 1975-1993 he served as staff counsel to the Dept. of Consumer Affairs and the Medical Board of CA. He was especially noted for his knowledge and analysis of the laws relating to referrals involving healthcare practitioners and the corporate practice of medicine. He also was a member of the CA Society for Healthcare Attorneys Board of Directors.

Greg was an active member of St. Francis Church, and served on St. Francis Administrative Council. He was instrumental in the restoration of St. Francis Church on the restoration committee.

Greg enjoyed travelling, especially to the California coast, and was an avid study of French. Greg was a cofounder, past president of the Sac. AIDS Foundation, past member of the Board of Directors of the National AIDS Founda-

tion, founding secretary of the River City Business Association, a founder of CAPPAC, and a member of the Sacramento Men's Chorus. In 1983 he received the first annual Community Award from Mom Guess What Newspaper — Greg had been a reporter, photographer, and legal columnist for MGW. He was active in the Gay/Lesbian Journey, an organization that sponsors weekend retreats and helps with legal issues.

In 1994, Greg received a resolution commending his professional and civic achievements from the California State Senate.

He is survived by his father, Donald Gorges, and Frances Gorges of Walnut Creek; sister and brother-in-law Dana and Steve Ybarra and nieces Monica, Elena and Jeanette, who he enjoyed so much in his role as uncle, of Concord; brother and sister-in-law Rick and Amy Gorges of Mammoth Lakes; stepdaughters Sharon Culshaw, Debbie Carlin, Janice Hooper, and Robin Rahkonen. ▽

Peter Schwenn

Peter Schwenn, 32, one of the founders of the AIDS Housing Alliance, died at his Sacramento home on Thursday evening, October 19, surrounded by family and friends.

A native of Germany who resided in Sacramento for the past decade, "he was the inspiration for Avalon, a home which provides hospice care for those with end-stage AIDS," said his beloved partner of many years, David Yakish. It was Peter's greatest wish that Sacramentans with AIDS be able to die as he did — with dignity, and surrounded by love. He also helped form the Mansion Society, a group of Sacramentans who plan to restore a mansion on Stockton Boulevard to meet the needs of those with AIDS.

Peter studied math and physics at Sacramento City College and Sac State, and was the first president of Delta Lambda Phi, Sac State's gay fraternity. A computer whiz, Peter's expertise contributed to the great success of Gardenmakers Landscape Architects of Sacramento, David and Peter's award-winning family business.

As an AIDS activist, Peter visited local area schools and spoke with teens about AIDS transmission as part of the CARES Positive Speakers program. His great smile and attitude made him an extremely popular speaker, who selflessly shared of himself in the hope that today's young people might avoid infection. He fought the virus for many years, inspiring all who met him to re-examine their lives and cherish every moment.

Peter's ashes were interred at St. Mary's Cemetery. His family requests that any donations in his memory be sent to the Mansion Society, c/o David Yakish, 2164 Gerber Ave., Sacramento 95817. ▽

David Clayton

The youngest of 10 children born in Sacramento, David died last month at the age of 63 of an AIDS-related illness. He practiced law in Sacramento with his brother James until 1987 and served on the board of trustees of Oak Park Methodist Church. An early activist, he helped to found the Association for Responsible Citizenship, a local gay advocacy group, in the 1980s.

Graduating from Sacramento High in 1950, he received his law degree at UC Berkeley. He spent his later years practicing law in San Francisco, was a patron of numerous arts organizations, and worked to form business/community partnerships in the battle against AIDS.

He was closely involved in the lives of his brothers and sisters, many of them in their 80s, and this past Christmas chartered a bus to take 28 members of his family to San Francisco for the holidays.

Remembrances may be made to the Berkeley Gay Men's Health Collective at the Berkeley Free Clinic, 2339 Durant Ave., Berkeley 94704. ▽

Kevin Chorn

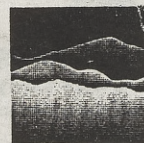
Kevin Chorn, 43, a staff member for the state Energy Commission from 1981 until 1994, died on November 2 at his Sacramento residence.

He was a 1970 graduate of Luther Burbank High, and attended the University of Hawaii and the University of Connecticut, where he received his degree in environmental biology.

As a member of the California Association of Professional Scientists, he served on its board of directors from 1991 to 1993. At the Energy Commission, he did work that led to development of the commission's alternate-fuels fleet of vehicles. Kevin was a long-time sports car enthusiast, and a member of the Sports Car Club of America. "He loved to go to sports car races," said his sister, Caroline.

He is also survived by a daughter, Lindsey; his parents Eugene and Carole; and brothers Douglas and Steven.

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Capitol AIDS Walk '95 (Oct. 8, 1995)	\$135,000	*	*	*	SAF, CARES
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Christmas ideas for children

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Parenting Editor

This is the third part of a three-part series of children's book reviews by Eileen Durgin-Clinchard, Ph.D., PFLAG Northern Plains Regional Director.

The Duke Who Outlawed Jellybeans by Johnny Valentine, Alyson Publications, Inc., Boston, 1991, \$12.95.

My only frustration with this book is that it was not around when my own children were young and my grandchildren were younger! It is an absolutely delightful book with five stories of dragons, castles, and wonderfully self-reliant

children who are able to take actions that make their world a better place. Gender roles are non-traditional and families are varied. Award winning. (5-10 yrs.) ISBN #1-55583-199-0.

The Daddy Machine, by Johnny Valentine, Alyson Publications, Inc., Boston, 1992, \$6.95.

When you live with two mothers you sometimes wish for daddies so Sue and her sister Claire invent a "Daddy Machine." The daddies have all different skills and jobs but finally there is too big a crowd. Line drawings and short text make this fantasy a good discussion starter, especially if you discuss the idea of a machine being able to make daddies and how they might feel about that. (5-10 yrs.) ISBN #1-55583-107-0.

One Dad, Two Dads, Brown Dads, Blue Dads, by Johnny Valentine, Alyson Press, Boston, 1994, \$10.95.

A delightful little fantasy about dads of color...but not the usual color. The message is clear and the text short and simple. A positive message for little ones to hear, whether parenting figures are gay or non-gay. Don't pass this one up.

Daddy's Roommate, by Michael Wilhoite, Alyson Press, Boston, 1990, \$14.95.

Large pictures, simple sentences. Written in the first person, the child's eye view is preserved in simple sentences. Living with his mom the boy spends weekends with his dad and his "roommate." The mom explains that the men love each other and that being gay is just another kind of love. (2-6 yrs.) ISBN #1-55583-178-8.

Uncle What Is It Is Coming to Visit!! by Michael Wilhoite, Alyson Press, Boston, 1993, \$12.95.

A delightful story for young children which both presents and dispels stereotypes around gay men. ISBN #1-55583-205-9. ▼

In the Life ...

Exploring centuries of homosexuality within the Catholic Church

For its December episode *In the Life* explores homosexuality within Roman Catholic institutions. The program opens with a story about the tremors rippling through the campus of University of Notre Dame in South bend, Indiana due to the school administration decision to deny an on campus meeting place for a gay and lesbian student group. Then *In the Life* talks to noted historian, Dr. Mark Jordan, professor of medieval studies at Notre Dame, about the strong influence homosexuality has played within the Roman Catholic church throughout its history.

Also on the December episode:

A Chat with the White House: *In the Life* host Katherine Linton in a rare, one-on-one interview with George Stephanopoulos, senior advisor to President Clinton, talks about issues important to the gay community. Stephanopoulos — "We all have dignity, we all deserve equal rights and equal respect, and we should tolerate the differences between us. And I think that is what is so disturbing to so many people about the extreme tactics of people like Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan, they don't respect those values."

History — Forgotten Never Again: *In the Life* visits the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. in this segment that explores the neglected history of the

systematic Nazi persecution of homosexuals. Also, clips from "Singing Out" by Miriam Bjerre, a documentary on the L.A. Gay Men's Chorus' tour of Eastern Europe, including their visit to a Nazi concentration camp.

Cruse on Comics: A profile of gay comic strip artist Howard Cruse, creator of "Wendell."

Home for the Holidays?: With more and more gay men and lesbians living openly in their relationships, the holidays are taking on new significance as gay couples go home, or don't go home, for the holidays.

Seeking a Safe Place to Worship: *In the Life* takes an in-depth look at several lesbian and gay religious organizations including the Universal

Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, Dignity, Unity Fellowship Church, and Congregation Beth Simchat Torah.

Leadership Issues: Does the lesbian and gay community suffer from the lack of a national figure to lead its movement? *In the Life* poses the question to several influential figures in the lesbian and gay community including David Mixner, former advisor to President Clinton; Elizabeth Birth, Executive Director to the Human Rights Campaign; Melinda Paras, Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force; and Urvashi Vaid, whose new book *Virtual Equality* explores this very issue.

Lesbian Theater: Many new plays about the gay experience are being performed at mainstream theaters around the country, but most if not all of these new works concern the lives of gay men. *In the Life* explores the growing and vibrant network of New York performance spaces and companies committed to the development of lesbian images in theater. The segment includes interviews with performance artist Holly Hughes, the Five Lesbian Brothers, Anne Harris, founder of LEND (The Lesbian Exchange of New Drama), and Peggy Shaw, founder of WOW Cafe, the oldest women's performance space in the country.

In the Life is broadcast on Channel 6, Saturday, December 30, 11pm. Info: 213/255-6012. ▼



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DECEMBER

1 FRIDAY

WORLD AIDS DAY/A DAY WITHOUT ART
NAMES PROJECT QUILT DISPLAY Barnes & Noble, Arden Fair thru Dec. 3, Turner Branch Library, W. Sac., thru Dec. 8, 484-4116.
WORLD AIDS DAY CANDLELIGHT VIGIL West steps, State Capitol, 6pm, 484-4166.
KRIS KRINGLE MARKET, Old Sacramento, 5-9pm, 558-3912.
ALLEGHANY MINING MUSEUM "Golden Gala" benefit, various activities, 325 Spring St., Nevada City, 10am-8pm, 287-3223.
SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY POPS Home for the Holidays, Jeffrey Simon, conductor, 8pm, Community Center Theatre, 264-5181.
MELONEE DESIREE Harlowes, 2708 J St., 9:30pm.
LAMBDA U, Free classes, Lambda Center, 442-0185.
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 17, 4pm.

2 SATURDAY

CONQUER DEPRESSION DAY, Call a therapist!
FALLING STAR FOUNDATION FOR PEDI-ATRIC AIDS, Grand Opening, 1714 Capitol Ave., Reception/Silent Auction, 7pm, 443-2900.
SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY POPS Home for the Holidays, Jeffrey Simon, conductor, 8pm, Community Center Theatre, 264-5181.
CAMELLIA ORCHESTRA "And On Earth, Peace", Kirk Edward Smith, Guest Conductor, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., 8pm, \$15, 441-5188.
WINTER LIGHTS Old Sacramento.
HOLLY FEST, Old Sacramento, 2-4pm, 558-3912.
CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE Old Fair Oaks Village.
DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR, Pier 45, San Francisco, 11am-7pm, 415/897-1832.
DYKES OUT TOGETHER Game night, 7pm, 684-6524.
BARBARA HIGBIE and The Other Side, IMA Center/Retreat, 585 Salmon Crk. Rd., Bodega, 8pm, \$13, 707/876-3004.
UCD PRESENTS Varsity Series, Tarika, African tribal harmonies, 8pm, Varsity Theatre, UCD, 752-1915.
EAGLES WALKING, Sarti's, Jibbom St., 10am, 991-2420.
FRONT RUNNERS, Guy West Bridge, 9am, 974-8199.
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 17, 10am.
YOUTH SOCIAL, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

3 SUNDAY

WINTER LIGHTS Old Sacramento.
HOLLY FEST, Old Sacramento, 2-4pm, 558-3912.

LET THE MIRACLES BEGIN, The Radisson Hotel, 500 Leisure Ln., 5-9pm, \$50, 448-2437, ext. 295.
DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR, Pier 45, San Francisco, 11am-7pm, 415/897-1832.
SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY POPS Home for the Holidays, Jeffrey Simon, conductor, 2:30pm, Community Center Theatre, 264-5181.
13TH ANNUAL CALIF INT'L MARATHON 26.2 mi race, Folsom to State Capitol, 983-4622.
JUDY FJELL with Napa Valley Women's Chorus, Mont La Salle, Napa, 707/944-2420, 3pm.
WORKSHOP: Barbara Higbie, "Techniques of Composition & Arranging," IMA Center/Retreat, 585 Salmon Crk. Rd., Bodega, 12-3pm, \$35, 707/876-3004.
POLITICAL BUTTON SHOW/SALE Belle Cooledge Comm. Ctr., 5699 S. Land Park Dr., 10am-2pm, 483-7415.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Lambda Center, 11am, 442-0185.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Lambda Center, 2pm, 442-0185.
DIFFERENT SPOKES Clarksburg Ride, meet William Land Park @ 15th Ave., 10am, 962-7434.
MCC, Worship service, 9:45am, 11am, 6pm.

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4 MONDAY

HERITAGE ADOPTION SERVICES Int'l Adoptions' meeting, Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol Ave., 7:15-9:15pm, 442-5477.
MCC EAGLES NEST The 12 Steps, 6pm, 1722 J St., #8.
EAGLES support group, 7pm, 991-2420.
FRONT RUNNERS, CSUS track, 6:30pm, 974-8199.
WOMEN'S CHORUS Rehearsal, new members welcome! 6:30-8:30pm, 424-4411.
MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, Lambda Center, 5:30pm, 442-0185.

5 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES dance class, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., 929-8697.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 8pm, 442-0185.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 2pm, 442-0185.
GAY FATHERS OF SACTO Christmas Party, 6pm, Lambda Center, 456-3237.
MCC, Worship service, 9:45am, 11am, 6pm.
HOLLY FEST, Old Sacramento, 2-4pm, 558-3912.
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6 WEDNESDAY

SACRAMENTO VALLEY BEARS, Wreck Room, 7pm, 484-3761.
"THE MYSTERY NOVEL AS SOCIETAL MIRROR" Conference with Karen Kijewski, T. Jefferson Parker, Dan Walters, 9am-4:30pm, Sec. of State Bldg. Auditorium, 1500 11th St., \$35, 278-6906.
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Envision: Perspective, 731-8802
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HIV SUPPORT GROUP 2800 L St., Buhler Bldg., 7:30pm 446-3734, 386-2504.
20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, Lambda Center, 7pm, 442-0185.
MCC BIBLE STUDY, Cathedral of Promise Social Hall, 7pm.
FRONT RUNNERS, McKinley Park 6:30pm, 974-8199.

7 THURSDAY

ROSEMARY WREN Lioness Books, 7pm.
RANCH ROMANCE The Palms, 726 Drummond, 8pm, \$10.50, 756-4943, 920-1121.
TERENCE MCNALLY Tony Award-Winning playwright in a conversation with Joe Mantella, a benefit for the G&L Center of the SF Library, 8pm, The Herbst Theatre, SF, 415-392-4400.
ARTWALK Downtown Sebastopol, 5-8pm, 707-829-2416.
BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM, Lambda Center, 2-5pm, 442-0185.
WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, Lambda Center, 6pm, 442-0185.
CODA, Lambda Center, 7:30pm, 442-0185.
MCC CHOIR REHEARSAL, Cathedral of Promise Sanctuary, 7pm.
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 17, 10pm.

8 FRIDAY

LAMBDA CENTER GRAND OPENING 919 20th St., Ribbon Cutting Ceremony 6pm; Reception 7pm, Sac Women's Chorus 8:30pm, Holiday Tree lighting 9pm, 442-0185.
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Holiday party and Potluck meeting, everyone welcome, 7pm, 421-6209.
KRIS KRINGLE MARKET, Old Sacramento, 5-9pm, 558-3912.
SAC VALLEY LAMBDA ALLIANCE OF THE DEAF Christmas Tradition Dinner, 6680 Surfside Ave., 6:30pm, members \$10, nonmembers \$13, 973-8448 RSVP by Dec. 6.
DYKES OUT TOGETHER Film Festival/pizza night, 6pm, 927-6038.
MELONEE DESIREE Hot & Spicy, 1023 Front St., 9pm.
LAMBDA U, Free classes, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 5:30pm, 442-0185.
YOUTH RAP GROUP, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 6pm, 442-0185.
CAFE LAMBDA, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 8pm, 442-0185.
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9 SATURDAY

SACWNSNOW WHITE CHAMPAGNE BALL, Lincoln Plaza, 451-8034.
2ND SATURDAY ART GALLERY WALK, 919 12th St., 441-1013.
TUBA CHRISTMAS Downtown Plaza, Piazza, 442-4000.
HOLLY FEST, Old Sacramento, 2-4pm, 558-3912.
DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR, Pier 45, San Francisco, 11am-7pm, 415/897-1832.
SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CHORUS Winter Concert, Pioneer Congregational Church, 2700 L St., 8pm, \$5, 424-4411.
VISUAL AID'S BIG DEAL Art sale benefit, \$10 admission, \$75 fixed price for art, 743 Harrison, Space 743, San Francisco, 5-11pm.
GSAC Holiday Party, General Meeting, 6pm, 723-8644.
DYKES OUT TOGETHER Bike/Brunch, 9am, American River Pkwy., 641-0833.
MELONEE DESIREE Hot & Spicy, 1023 Front St., 9pm.
DIFFERENT SPOKES Meet @ Java City, Del Paso Rd. for 45 mile ride, 10am, 962-7434.
2ND SATURDAY Art Gallery Walk, 912 12th St., 441-1013.
EAGLES WALKING, Sarti's, Jibbom St., 10am, 991-2420.
MCC WORKSHOP, Singer Deb Hardy, MCC Sanctuary, TBA, 856-1444.
FRONT RUNNERS, Guy West Bridge, 9am, 974-8199.
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YOUTH SOCIAL, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 8pm, 442-0185.

10 SUNDAY

MODIFIED MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. TOY RUN, Tower Bridge to Capitol west steps, 9-11am, 558-3912.
LIONESS BOOKS OPEN HOUSE 12-5pm.
FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS Pioneer Congregational Church, 2700 L St., 7pm, \$5, 443-3727.

HOLLY FEST, Old Sacramento, 2-4pm, 558-3912.
DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR, Pier 45, San Francisco, 11am-7pm, 415/897-1832.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 11am, 442-0185.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 2pm, 442-0185.
GAY FATHERS OF SACTO Christmas Party, 6pm, Lambda Center, 456-3237.
MCC, Worship service, 9:45am, 11am, 6pm.

11 MONDAY

LAMBDA CENTER COCKTAIL RECEPTION 919 20th St., 6:30-8:30pm, 442-0185.

12 TUESDAY

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY/CHORUS Handel's Messiah, Community Center Theater, 8pm, \$18, 264-5181, 923-BASS.
CAPITAL CITY SQUARES Dance class, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 6:30pm, 929-8697.
COFFEE TALK SOCIAL, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 7-9pm, 442-0185.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 8pm, 442-0185.
MCC EAGLES NEST The 12 Steps, 6pm, 1722 J St., #8.
FRONT RUNNERS, CSUS track, 6:30pm, 974-8199.
WOMEN'S CHORUS Rehearsal, new members welcome! 6:30-8:30pm, 424-4411.
MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 5:30pm, 442-0185.
YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 6:30pm, 442-0185.
COLORS, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 7pm, 442-0185.

13 WEDNESDAY

SAC INT'L G/L FILM FESTIVAL Disbursement of charitable donations to CARES, SAF's Stop AIDS Project, Wellspring Women's Ctr., Lambda's Raising the Roof Campaign, 5:30pm, 919 20th St., 442-0185.
EAGLES, social, Lambda Center, 6:30pm, 919 20th St., 446-3224.
GSAC DINNER OUT, Chooz-A-Pasta, 1230 20th St.

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HIV + EMOTIONAL SUPPORT GROUP, Buhler Bldg, 2800 L St., 7:30pm, 446-3734, 386-2504.
20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, Lambda Center, 7pm, 442-0185.
MCC BIBLE STUDY, Cathedral of Promise Social Hall, 7pm.
FRONT RUNNERS, McKinley Park 6:30pm, 974-8199.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 6pm, 442-0185.

14 THURSDAY

LAMBDA CENTER OPEN HOUSE 919 20th St., 6-9pm, 442-0185.
BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 2-5pm, 442-0185.
WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 6pm, 442-0185.
CODA, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 7:30pm, 442-0185.
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 17, 10pm.

15 FRIDAY

LAMBDA CENTER FOUNDER'S WALL DEDICATION 919 20th St., 7pm, 442-0185.
KRIS KRINGLE MARKET, Old Sacramento, 5-9pm, 558-3912.
THE BOBS Varsity Theater, 616 2nd St., Davis, 8pm, \$15.50adv, \$17/door, 756-4943, 920-1121.
ODYSSEY ADVENTURES Gay Day at Disneyland, 8pm-1am, \$37, 818/893-2777.
GREAT HOLLY BEERY ST. CORNER CAROLLING COMPETITION Old Sac., 5pm-9pm.
ARTREACH Application deadline, projects must be completed by June 15, 1996. Richard L. Nelson Gallery, 124 Art Bldg., UCD, 752-8500.
JOANNE RAND with Sapphire Percussion Ensemble, IMA Center/Retreat, 585 Salmon Crk. Rd., Bodega, 8pm, \$13, 707/876-3004.
MELONEE DESIREE Harlowes, 2708 J St., 9:30pm.
YOUTH RAP GROUP, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 6pm, 442-0185.
CAFE LAMBDA, Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 8:30pm, 442-0185.
BEING GAY TODAY, Channel 17, 4pm.

16 SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO MEN'S CHORUS, "Due North" Winter Concert, Sierra II Comm. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 8pm.
HOLLY FEST, Old Sacramento, 2-4pm, 558-3912.
RIVER CITY MCC presents "The Gift", 7pm, 856-1444.
CORN, THE UNDERTHINGS Luna's Cafe, 1414 16th St., 9pm, 441-3931.
SACRAMENTO MASTER SINGERS "Peace This Christmastide" concert, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 58th & M, 8pm, \$10, 965-7464.
JUDY FJELL with Betsy Rose, Trinity Church, 2362 Bancroft, Berkeley, 7pm, 707/944-2420.
SACRAMENTO LESBIAN MOM & KIDS GROUP, 1pm, 364-8653 or 725-9094.
EAGLES WALKING, Sarti's, Jibbom St., 10am, 991-2420.

THEATER

American River College Dancing on Checker's Grave, Vito on the Beach, Stay Dec. 8-10, 4700 College Oaks Dr., 484-8234.
Ballet San Joaquin The Nutcracker Ballet, Dec. 15-17, Warren Atherton Auditorium, San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton.
Broadway Series 42nd St. Dec. 26-31; Gypsy, Jan 30-Feb 4; An Inspector Calls, Apr. 2-7; Ain't Misbehavin', May 28 - Jun 2, Sacramento Light Opera Assoc., Community Center Theatre, 1301 L St., 264-5181.
Chautauque Playhouse, Jazzbirds II, Dec. 7-23; Scandals, Lies, and Then Some, Jan. 12-Feb. 17, 1996; The White Rose, March 1-April 6, 1995; Dial M for Murder, April 19-May 25, 1996; 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael, 489-PLAY.
Fair Oaks Theatre Festival Winnie The Pooh, Dec. 2, Plaza Park Amphitheatre, Old Fair Oaks Village, 2pm, free, 966-3683.
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, A Christmas to Remember, Nov 24 - Dec 31, 12401 Folsom Blvd, 985-6361.
Golden Gate Theatre, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Jan. 7-Feb. 3, 1996, 415/776-1999, 510/762-BASS.
The Lambda Players, Homo for the Holidays, Dec. 21-31; Edward II: rep with A Lesbian Spectacular, Apr 5-May 4; The Killing of Sister George in rep with The Boys in the Band, May 31-Jul 6, 442-7752.
Josie's Cabaret & Juice Joint, A Line Around The Block, Nov. 3-Dec. 3, 3583 16th St., San Francisco, 415/861-7933.

Orpheum Theatre, West Side Story, Dec. 27-Jan 21, 1192 Market, San Francisco, 415/474-3800.
Sacramento Ballet, The Nutcracker, Community Center Theater, 14th & L Sts., Dec. 8-Dec. 24, 552-5880.
Sacramento City Actors Theatre (SCAT), Charley's Aunt, Nov. 10-Dec. 16, 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228.
Sacramento Theatre Co., Last of the Red Hot Lovers, thru Dec. 17; A Christmas Carol, Nov. 20-Dec. 24; Jar the Floor, Jan. 9-Feb. 4, '96; The Classical Rep. Measure for Measure, Candida, Feb. 27 - Apr. 22, '96; Lonely Planet, Mar. 27-Jun 3, '96; Broken Glass, May 8-Jun. 3, '96, 1419 H St., 443-6722.
Sacramento Theatre Co. Acting Out, Three Women With All the Time in the World, begins Nov. 1, 446-1608.
The Studio Theatre, It Had To Be You, Nov. 10-Dec. 17, 1028 R St., 446-2688.
Theatre El Dorado, A Christmas Carol, Nov 24-Dec 30; Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar & Grill, Jan 19-Feb 10; A New Musical, Mar 1-30, Placerville.
UC Davis Theater, Plastic Rose, English performance: Dec. 1, 2, 6, 8, 10; Japanese performance: Dec. 5, 7, 9; Main Theater, UC Davis, 752-1915.

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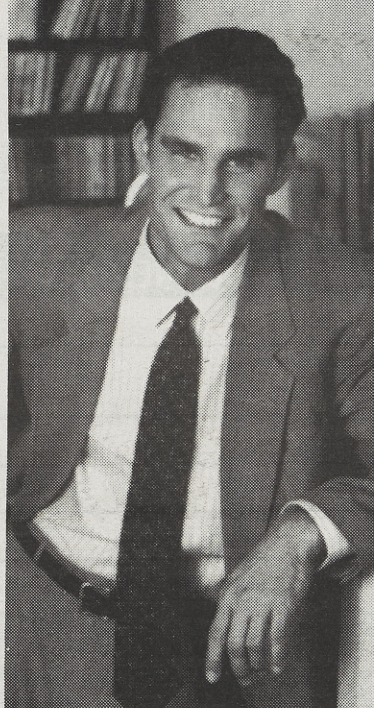
Archival Framing Gallery, D.R. Wagner and Nancy Gotthart, Nov 28 - Dec 23, 1729 L St., 444-9624.
African-American Art Gallery, Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African Artists, 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.
Artistes Studio Gallery, Women of Art, Nov. 8-Dec. 2; "Double unto Double" Mary Long, Dug, Dec. 6-Jan. 6, reception: Dec. 9, 6-9pm, 17231 St. 441-1286.
Barbetta's Beads, 2316 J St. 443-4959.
Big Art, Large format nudes from Spike, new works from Jason Merck Nov. 7-Dec. 1, Steven Wiget, Dec. 5-Jan. 5, 1996, reception: Dec. 9, 7-9pm, 1928 L St., 446-2740.
Blooming Art, "What Is Whimsy?" Charr Crail, Bettina Olson, thru Dec. 2; "A Woman's Contemplation" Jan. St. James, Dec. 4-Jan. 5, reception: Dec. 9, 6-9pm, 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800.
Calif. Palace of The Legion of Honor, "Picasso The Sculptor, Nov. 11-March 10, 1996; "The Treasures of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, Nov. 11-March 3, 1996, 34th Ave. & Clement St., San Francisco, 415/863-3330.
Center for the Arts, "Urban Site: Third & Mission," Ira Nowinski, Jo B abcock, Michael Naimark, "Eight From South Africa" and "South Africa Today" Dec. 21-March 3, 1996, Yerba Buena Gardens, San Francisco, 415/978-ARTS.
Crocker Art Museum, Malaguia Montoya: Prints and Drawings, Nov. 10-Jan. 21, 1996, walkthrough with artist: Nov. 9, 5:30pm, reception to follow: Western Artists/African Art, thru Dec 31, 216 O St. 264-7372.
Madu Madu Merchandising, "African Art and Antiquities, Global and Near" Reception: Dec. 9, 6-9pm, 2315 J St., 444-6660.

Matrix Gallery, North American Works '95 annual juried competition, Nov. 22-Dec.23, reception: Dec. 9, 6-9pm, 1725 L St. 441-4818.
M. H. De Young Museum, Virtual Pompeii, thru Jan. 7, 1996; The Art of Kaisik Wong Dec. 13-March 17, 1996; Nothing Lost From The Original: William Wiley Looks at Art History, Jan 10-April 7, 1996; John Hames Audubon, Feb. 3-April 14, 1996; Hotline 415-863-3330, Golden Gate Park, SF.
Michael Nimovitz Gallery, "Present to Present" Fred Babb, Julie Didion, Elizabeth Hollon, Margaret Maye, reception: Dec. 9, 7pm; Gallery Closed Dec. 1 in recognition of World AIDS Day & A Day Without Art; George Berticevich, Kim Scott Jan. 10-Feb. 2, 1996, reception: Jan. 13, 7-9pm; 1020 10th St, 448-8723.
Mosaic Museum/Studio/Gallery, Farrell Hamann's Mosaic Eggs, exhibit work by different artists, 106 L St.
Nelson Gallery, Speaking Abstractly Nov. 12-Dec. 15, A Day Without Art Dec. 1; Artists' Valentines Jan. 22-Feb. 10, 1996; Clay Works Feb. 25-March 29, 1996; Annual Master of Fine Arts Exhibitions May 31-June 28, 1996, UCD, 124 Art Bldg., 752-8500.
Phantom Galleries, 1511 Del Paso Blvd., 925-6773.
Quicksilver Mine Co., Assemblage, polaroid transfers, paper art by Kathleen Thormod Carr, Kay Nelson, Sharon Robinson Nov. 24-Jan. 7, 1996, 14028 Armstrong Woods Rd., Guerneville, 707/869-9357.
Solomon Dubnick Gallery, Sculptors Lee Kavaljian, Melvin Schuler, Diana Pumpelly Bates, drawings by Brenda Louie Nov. 9-Dec. 2; Alan Post, paintings, Helen Post sculpture, Dec 7-30, 2131 Northrop, 920-4547.

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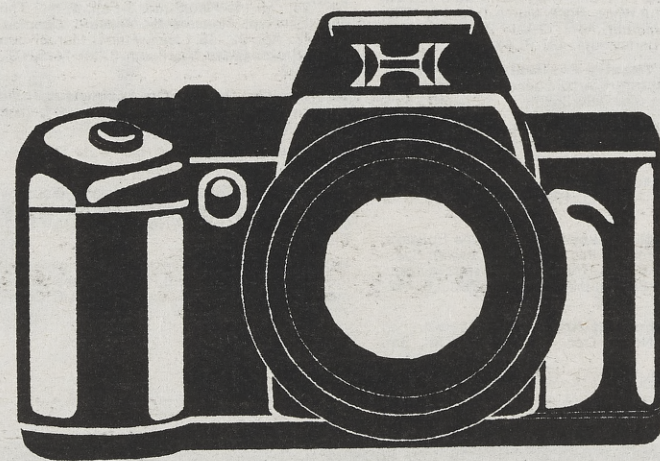
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GWM 38 blind, hazel, 160 lbs., 5'10". Relationship oriented, likes candlelight dinner, baking, BBQ, contemporary jazz, kissing, cuddling, massage, camping, swimming at Bridgeport, socializing with good friends. Spiritually enlightened. Looking for GWM between 28 and 38 with similar interest. Preferably dark hair with body hair. Secure, no baggage, sense of humor, open minded to change and grow and be versatile. No fats, fems, LA/NS. **Q1208**

NATIVE AMERICAN BISEXUAL

Hi! I'm looking for a REAL relationship with a Jewish, Arab, White or Native American. No drugs, light drink, no smokers, PLEASE be over your last relationship. Must be into normal interests, and be 29-39. **Q1207**

HOT LATIN MALE

33 years old, brn hair, brn eyes, 6'2", 190#, HIV-, handsome, masculine, clean shaven, looking to meet an open-minded sexy boy (18-24), for friendship, fun and passion etc. **Q1206**

LIKE TO HAVE FUN?

Gay Asian 30 yrs. old, 5'5" in good shape and health WLTW gay men & bi who are clean, in good shape and health between 20-40. **Q1220**

PLAY ROUGH

In shape GWM, 48, 5' 10", 173 hairy chest, moustache, tan, strong legs, seeks competitive or fantasy wrestling, boxing, combat games, safe and fun but rough. Wanna play? **Q1218**

CHERRY PICKER

I am 5', 11", dark bedroom eyes, attractive and very curious. If you are ready to be picked call. If you are ripe for the picking call now! **Q1217**

FINICKY ... BUT WORTH IT

GWM would like to meet somebody, but not just anybody — selective. **Q1216**

HOT HOT HOT!

Sexed charged Lucifer I am the nexus for your sexes, let's consulate into one demented soul now! Step into my realm and you are lost irretrievably. Even reading this is heat reactive! **Q1222**

AHOY!

English amalgamation hawk looking for a crew of chicken sailors. You do not have to know what "B mount" is to sail away with my main line. * If you want to find out ... phone! **Q1201**

ARE YOU WILLIAM TELL?

An arrow looking for its target. Can that be you? Paint your bullseye and call today — this way! **Q1203**

SUMMER'S OVER...

Winter's coming! I don't want to spend my nights alone! I'm GWM, 35, 195, 5'8". A lonely teddy bear looking to find another half for good times like cuddling, intimacy, and enjoy country western music and dancing. **Q1185**

GAY WHITE MALE

Likes giving massages, willing to give them to those who like receiving. Age, race, etc. unimportant. **Q1190**

DOWN HOME COUNTRY BOY COWBOY

GWM, 29, br/blue, moustache, enjoys quiet times, country dancing, road trips and spontaneity. Seeking jeans, cowboy boots, sense of humor and personality. No drugs, light drinks, passive preferred, no feds. **Q1189**

SPRINKLE ME!

22, 5'9" slim built seeks a man who is down 2 earth, w/2 fantasies especially those in repack. U hear me, then call me. **Q1191**

SNEAKERS

Sneaker action! Into sneaks, high tops, cross trainers, etc. Big feet, big shoes a plus! **Q1181**

NO JOKE!

Tired of answering ridiculous ads? Well, I tired of meeting guys who don't have a clue about romance or dedication. WLTW very good looking, young GWM with positive attitude and beautiful smile. Please no egos! 18-22 a plus! **Q1182**

LESBIANS SEEKING LESBIANS

MUSCULAR TOP WANTED

Cute sophisticated mid 30s Chicana sexual hungry, seductive fem, seeking medium figure, sexual aggressive, soft butch to please. May lead to relationship **Q1258**

JUST HOW SEXY ARE YOU?

Real stuff! If you are sexy and like the feeling, call me quick! I enjoy giving it all to you ... exclusively. **Q1260**

LOVING COMPANION

Woman of depth and intelligence sought by kind, honest, attractive GF to share life's everyday joys and struggles. Interests include: the arts, world events, intellectual and spiritual pursuits, parenting, gardening, growth. No drama. No pretense. Prefer feminine woman over 30. **Q1261**

40+

Want new friends? We want to meet you! New in area. Couple seeking couples who like to dance, camp, etc. — good clean fun. Also like to meet other RV owners. **Q1266**

BUTCH WOMEN WANTED

To adore me and bask in being adored. I'm 26, new in town. I enjoy hiking, conversation, cities, dancing and life in the fast lane. **Q1249**

HOLIDAY AFFAIR

Looking for 40+, soft butch woman to meet me under the mistletoe, roast chestnuts by an open fire, and to toast the New Year. **Q1245**

OUT OF THE ORDINARY SITUATION DESIRED

Two handsome, successful, secure women seek third for extended family experience. You are open, honest, autonomous, adventuresome and love to laugh. We are open to negotiation. **Q1234**

GIRL ... MARY'S GONE!

But the beat goes on! Contemporary icon seeks smart 30-40ish butch for dialogue and synergistic encounters. I have seen it, done it and been there and want a playback — with you! **Q1202**

40 SOMETHING

WLTW other attractive women, 38-45, who are educated, responsible and enjoy activities that span city fun to mountain adventures (i.e., fine dining, theater, cycling, horseback riding, etc.). I'm politically incorrect, educated, discreet, fun and sociable. **Q1180**

DO YOU WANNA DANCE?

Smooth, savvy Southern gal seeks fun fem to two-step with. I live in the Russian River area, have boots, will travel. And you? **Q1183**

COUPLES SEEKING COUPLES

SEEKING LESBIAN COUPLE

Bi-racial 40's lesbian couple seeking other lesbian



AD OF THE WEEK

ANY LIBERALS LEFT?

A year after my partner's death, I'm now ready to date again! Looking for someone like me. Nonsmoker, romantic and politically progressive. Interested in friendship first. I'm GWM mid 40's. **Q1264**

couples for supportive friendship. We like movies, bike rides, plays, concerts, shopping, personal growth, walks, day trips, eating out, and conversation. **Q1187**

I SAW YOU

LONNIE ...

You tapped me on the shoulder and wanted to say "Hi" on Nov. 3rd while I was in Sacramento for the AIDS seminar. We need to stop meeting like this and go for coffee Barry **Q1255**

LOOKING FOR ERROL ROSS

Errol moved from South Africa to San Francisco in the early 80's. Recent reports say that he now lives in Sacramento. If anybody knows of his whereabouts please contact me ASAP. Thanks! **Q1243**

LOST YOUR NUMBER!

I ran a voice personals ad around June and got an answer from a great woman in Davis. We met at Tower Cafe and talked about the East Coast, Bay Area people. Since then I LOST your phone number, and there's good times ahead that I want to ask you about. So, if you get this in between your graduate studies — CALL! Leave your name please so I know it's you! **Q1242**

PAULA POUNDSTONE

Lesbian couple attending Radisson's Paula Poundstone presentation on 8/4/95. You sat behind us; we were next to trash can and free with aisle in front of us. One of you was taking her monthly turn in taking the other out. **Q1188**

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BI ENCOUNTERS/ VARIATIONS

ENTERTAIN ME!

Top B/M WLTW, bottom fem GM, bi male, TV or bi females for fun and personal friendship. You must like leather and lace, and be willing to experience new things and be able to entertain me. **Q1219**

GRAZING?

The next time you call to answer a voice personal ad, try our "Browse" feature. You can listen to lots of different voices in a row, and respond to any voice you'd like to hear more of. It's like reading the personals with your ears!

JUST FRIENDS

MOTORCYCLE RIDER

GWM WLTW other gay/lesbian riders for day or evening trips, should have own motorcycle. **Q1240**

"POOR JAPANESE"

I am a 20 yr. old Japanese guy. Looking good, and looking for any types of friends: gays, lesbians, bisexual, just want to go to a coffee shop together and talk! Call me! **Q1186**

STRAIGHTS SEEKING

R-U THERE?

Straight male 35 passionate, clean, discreet looking for attractive transvestite with nice bust age 25-35 to fulfill fantasy, friendship, have fun dancing. Let's talk, no head games. Serious only. **Q1254**

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- ☐ Just Friends
- ☐ I Saw You
- ☐ Bi Encounters/Variations
- ☐ Straights Seeking

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- Do not write your ad only in capital letters.

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- No ads accepted containing explicit sexual references or crude language.
- 20% service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.
- We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse ads submitted for publication.
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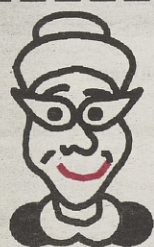
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